The Weather
Today—Sunny and continued cool.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 64.

The Washington Post

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Americans Race to Complete Liberation of Paris; Allied Troops Cut Seine Pocket's Area in Half; Patton's Tanks 120 Miles From Rhine Frontier

Wilson Quits WPB; Cites 'Attacks' by Nelson Aides

Says He Was Made Target of Criticism Without Protection From Chairman

(Text on Page 3)

By Ben W. Gilbert

Internal dissension exploded the War Production Board's top command yesterday as Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson resigned, charging aides to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson with spreading "unfair attacks and criticisms" without interference from Nelson.

Nelson, who was preparing to depart for China on an urgent presidential mission with Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, declined to comment except to state that he was still going to China.

President Roosevelt, who accepted Wilson's resignation "with reluctance," designated 36-year-old J. A. Krug, a former WPB vice chairman, who became a lieutenant-commander in the Navy a few months ago, as acting chairman to guide the destiny of the WPB during Nelson's absence.

Morale Task

To Krug falls the job of restoring the agency's flagging morale during the several weeks, or more, that Nelson will be in China.

A high WPB source stated that Nelson intends to resume active control of WPB when he returns, restoring to himself the broad powers which he delegated to Wilson. However, there were indications that Nelson, too, was looking ahead to retirement from WPB.

Other top WPB officials were expected to follow Wilson into retirement, although he told a press conference that he hoped they all would remain on the job.

Will Return to G. E.

Wilson said he expected to return to the $175,000 a year post as president of the General Electric Corp., which he resigned to become a WPB vice chairman two years ago.

Wilson personally announced his decision to resign at a staff meeting of top WPB officials after Nelson addressed the meeting to deny that charges that Wilson was opposed to reconversion and that he favored big business over small business had any basis. As Nelson introduced Wilson, patting him on the back, he did not realize that Wilson was about to announce his departure.

Later, at a press conference in his office, Wilson asserted that he had asked Nelson to spike the big business vs. little business and anti-reconversion rumors many times before, but that Nelson had put off doing anything about it.

Wilson said he had advised Nelson Wednesday that he planned to resign, but Nelson did not believe him.

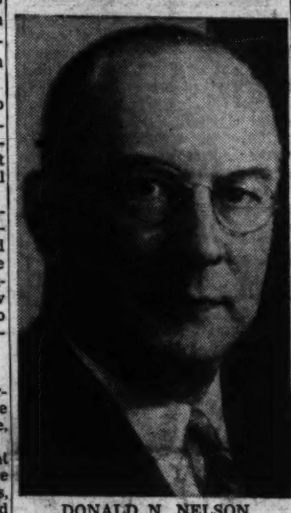
Meanwhile, the Senate War Investigating Committee, after hearing Wilson, declared:

"From evidence before the committee and from conferences with both men, the committee is convinced that rumors of disagreement between Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wilson over a reconversion policy are entirely unfounded and are unfair to both men."

Senator Homer Ferguson, (R., Mich.), described Wilson's resignation as a "great loss" to the Nation and asserted that the Government should never have permitted the rumors about Wilson to circulate.

Wilson Out, Nelson Remains

CHARLES E. WILSON



DONALD N. NELSON

WPB RIFT—Wilson resigned yesterday as WPB vice president because of what he declared were unfair tactics which he charged to Nelson's aides. Nelson said his plans for a trip to China had not been changed

Drive Ordered For Workers In War Plants

By Adele Bernstein

Regional War Manpower Director Henry E. Treide yesterday ordered an emergency 20-day labor recruitment drive for 38 undermanned war plants to supersede all other employment activities in Washington, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

The objective, Treide declared, is to muster approximately 10,000 workers in the region covered for "must" plants in this and other areas lagging in the production of urgently-needed war materials.

The latter, according to Government officials, include trucks, heavy duty tires, heavy artillery, heavy artillery tubes, heavy ammunition, aircraft bombs, engineering equipment and similar key war items.

Washington's WMC director, Ernest V. Connolly, last night stated that the local "quota" to be recruited within the next 20 days is "slightly over 1000." He emphasized that, despite the authorization by Treide to reduce employment ceilings locally if necessary to obtain the needed number of workers, the quota here can "easily" be recruit-

See WORK, Page 3, Column 5.

Bulk of Nazis Believed Across River; Escape Point Seized

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 24 (AP).—Allied armies, paced by a dazzling 25-mile American advance, cut the area of the Seine pocket in half today but it appeared the bulk of the harried German forces had escaped across the river and were in flight before U. S. troops sweeping toward the Reich.

The diversion of American and French troops to help hard-pressed patriots liberate Paris did not rob the American punch of any of its power and the strategic Seine city of Elbeuf tumbled into Allied hands.

Only 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine, it was a focal point for German boats and barges ferrying the beaten Seventh Army across the river.

Smash Toques River Line

The Canadian First Army along the coast smashed the enemy's Toques River line and dashed on as much as 11 miles beyond, almost to the mouth of the stream.

Inland the British were on the move. Other American forces hammering up from the south had linked up with the British, and the Germans were squeezed into a pocket no more than 10 miles deep and 35 miles wide, about half the area they held south of the Seine yesterday.

Highways of pursuit were jammed with Allied vehicles, the great advance was on, the enemy's Seine base of Rouen was within range of American artillery, and the end of another big battle ni the complete liberation of France was in sight.

Le Havre Perlied

The great port of Le Havre across the Seine estuary was in an untenable position. A big fleet of enemy light service warships and other vessels was seen putting to sea and waiting Allied warplanes pounched upon it, sinking an undetermined number of ships.

The Germans were holding out stubbornly northeast of their fallen communications center of Lisieux, but with the Americans deep behind their Risle River line—last stand before the Seine—it appeared the German command had written these rearguards off.

Reports from the British front indicated the bulk of the men and armor of the Seventh Army, with the reinforcements from the Fifteenth had gotten across the river during the recent days of bad weather, and the final bag would not be large.

All night long these crossings were under attack by British Mosquito planes and other night-flying craft, and undetermined numbers of boats and barges were destroyed, despite bad weather which hampered operations.

There was some speculation that the Germans now had only ten divisions left in northwestern France, both inside the pocket and along the rocket coast, while other reports said they were massing every available soldier for a stand along the Seine.

Without waiting for this battle to end, hard-riding American forces hammered out two more bridgeheads across the Seine at Fontainebleau, 35 miles southeast of Paris, and pushed toward the German border—some 150 miles away—along a 25-mile front.

Behind them all the area south of Paris to the Spanish border now was considered "Allied" and it was only a question of time until gar-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

From the Bottom Of the Barrel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

10-YEAR-OLD—This is what the Germans mean when they talk of scraping the bottom of the barrel for manpower. This is unwilling genadier Nikolai Pankov, aged 10, a Russian impressed into the German army. He was taken by the British at Falaise, France

House Handed Limited Form Of George Bill

Liberalization Of Unemployment Benefits Rejected

By Robert C. Albright

The House Ways and Means Committee last night hammered down a delayed Administration effort to liberalize postwar unemployment benefits, then reported to the House a closely restricted redraft of the George States' rights reconversion and industrial demobilization bill.

It was the third leg in threeway legislation to arm the Nation for peace, and like the second leg, surplus disposal, it faced trouble. Only the first reconversion point, contract termination authority, was safely passed and in the clear.

A pitched Senate battle meanwhile broke around the Johnson-Murray-Stewart surplus control bill, at sharp variance with House-passed surplus legislation, and in conflict with Administration views.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) led the onslaught on the Senate surplus goods measure.

"This is not a reconversion bill," George told the Senate. "It is a bill to put the brakes on every sensible

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col. 6.

U. S. Task Forces Pass Grenoble; Now 185 Miles From Paris Area

Rome, Aug. 24 (AP).—A highly mobile American task force of tanks, motorized infantry and artillery sped northward beyond Grenoble today along highways already largely cleared of the enemy by French patriots—racing to join forces with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied armies in northern France.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva said American troops had driven into St. Julien on the Swiss border 70 miles north of Grenoble and little more than 120 miles from the Rhine border of Germany. The report, not immediately confirmed by official sources, placed the lightning column some 210 miles inland from the beaches of southern France and only 185 miles from a junction with American armor southeast of Paris.)

Patriots In Control

Patriots were reported in full control of the area from Grenoble north to the Swiss border, having cut off whatever German troops remain in southern and central France from communication with Nazi forces in northern Italy.

Except in and near the naval base of Toulon, where a trapped German garrison fought from well-prepared positions, the only enemy opposition to the swift movement of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army columns was coming from small and motley assortments of Nazi troops scraped together in some localities.

Thrown peacemeal into the hopeless task of trying to hold back the powerful American and French forces, these small units were being destroyed as fast as they appeared. Allied prison pens were filling so rapidly that an accurate count of captives was impossible. More than 17,000 had been tabulated.

Repairing Marseille Docks

Allied engineers rushed into the great port of Marseille close on the heels of conquering French troops and began assessing the damage done to harbor installations by bombs and demolitions. Work began immediately to whip France's biggest port back into shape to handle a tremendous flow of Allied reinforcements and supplies.

Re-entry into Marseille was a sweet trimuph for the French troops, among whom were many who sailed from the same port to refuge in North Africa when the Nazi Panzer hordes crashed across their homeland more than four years ago.

Allied headquarters reported tonight that small pockets of Nazis were holding out in the harbor zone, but these were expected to be erased shortly. Sid Feder, Associated Press correspondent who accompanied French troops into the city, said bullets still were whizzing down streets throughout the city of almost a million population. He said some 500 German troops had been captured there.

Yanks Gain 10 Miles

The nightly Allied announcement said American forces striking westward across the Rhone Delta toward Arles gained nearly

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 1.

Axis Line Collapsing

Russians Sweep On 28 Miles, Near Last Romania Defenses

London (Friday), Aug. 25 (AP).—Sweeping through hundreds of towns and capturing thousands of Germans and Romanians in a 28-mile advance, two powerful Russian armies yesterday plunged to within 58 miles of the Galati Gap, last enemy defense line barring the way to the heart of capitulated Romania.

Soviet front reports said the Axis line was collapsing after the desertion of Romanian troops.

Four major strongholds, Chisinau, Moldavian capital; Roman, Bacau and Barland, fell in swift succession to the Russians—and with the seizure of Barlad the Red army was less than 60 miles from the Danube River and 135 miles from Bucharest, the capital.

During yesterday alone the Russian armies took 25,000 prisoners, Moscow's broadcast bulletin said, for a combined total of 47,000, in a whirlwind five day-day offensive.

Dispatches via Switzerland said the German Eighth Army between the Prut and Seret Rivers was in imminent danger of being engulfed by the defection of Romanian, and that the Nazi Sixth Army in southern Romania also was threatened with entrapment by the Russian detachments pouring down along the eastern side of the Carpathian Mountains.

Chisinau, a city of 120,000, fell to troops of both the Second and Third Ukrainian Armies.

For months the Germans had depended on Chisinau, on the Odessa-Iasi railway nearly 80 miles northeast of the columns which seized Barlad, as a defensive "bolt" position. But the city's doom was sealed when the Second Ukrainian troops raced southward far beyond it, and the third's forces crossed the Dnestr River below it in an encircling movement likely to have trapped many Germans.

The Second's right wing, driving down the Czernowitz-Bucharest trunk railway which skirts the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

5000 Planes Rake Europe, Tip to Toe

8000 Tons of Bombs Pound Continent, Balkans to Baltic

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 24. (AP).—Five thousand Allied warplanes—more than half of them heavy bombers—struck from Britain and Italy today against German oil, aircraft and industrial targets from the Baltic to the Balkans and smashed naval and merchant vessels the enemy hoped to use in evacuating his western ports.

An estimated 8,000 tons of exploding steel poured down on at least 21 objectives stretching from the great Baltic port of Kiel on through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and French and Dutch ports as good weather over central Europe released the heavyweights which had been grounded five days.

More than 2900 heavy bombers were employed—the greatest number ever dispatched by the U. S. strategic air forces in Europe.

Of this total more than 1300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators from British bases and approximately 600 were heavies from Italy took advantage of good weather to deliver the coordinated attacks.

Blows Struck Swiftly

The communique pointed out that the blows were struck "swiftly on the heels of Romania's surrender to the United Nations and the potential loss of her great Ploesti oil fields to Germany."

Twenty-five bombers and five fighters of the British-based planes failed to return, but two of the

See AIR, Page 2, Column 6.

Arfgentina Restores AP News Facilities

Buenos Aires, Aug. 24 (AP).—Argentine authorities today restored to the Associated Press its direct leased wire facilities between its Buenos Aires and Montevideo offices. These facilities were suspended last March when postoffice officials took serious repressive steps against U. S. and British news organizations.

Hitler Resorts To 'Puppets' In Romania

King Mihai's Troops Reported Marching Into Transylvania

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Germans, trying to salvage what they can from capitulated Romania, promptly announced today the vague formation of a puppet regime opposing King Mihai's new pro-Allied government, appealed for Romanians to remain in the war on the Axis side, and said that rioting had broken out in the Balkan nation.

The Swiss radio broadcast a dispatch dated Bucharest saying that Romanian troops "started a march into Transylvania last (Wednesday) night," referring to Mihai's announced intention of recovering, with Allied help, that part of prewar Romania awarded to Hungary by the Germans in the 1940 Vienna conference.

State of Siege Ordered

(A state of siege has been proclaimed in Bucharest, according to an article in the Swiss newspaper La Suisse, reported to the Office of War Information.

(A Romanian domestic broadcast reported by the Federal Communications Commission said that General Tedorescu, Bucharest military commander, had ordered an 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. curfew, abolished concentration camps, and granted amnesty to many political prisoners.)

With German military and political fortunes at a new low, Berlin did not break the news of Romania's defection from the Axis until mid-afternoon when the Ger-

See ROMANIA, Page 2, Column 5

Dutch Troops Promised Important Action Soon

New York, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands visited Dutch troops in Normandy today and assured them that they will participate in "more important action very soon," the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported.

Fighting Still Rages in Capital; Most of City In Patriot Hands

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—A fighting French transmitter said in a broadcast at 11 p. m.:

"At this very moment, the Americans are entering Paris."

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 24 (AP).—Allied troops fought toward Paris tonight bent on liberating completely the capital of France after the Germans repudiated an agreement to quit the city and turned on citizens who for four days fought the occupying forces in the best tradition of Parisians defying tyranny.

Supreme headquarters broke its silence on the confused situation within the capital—whose "liberation" was celebrated in United Nations capitals throughout the world Wednesday and declared Paris could not yet be considered entirely free of the Nazi yoke.

The supreme commander declared that while patriots held the "greater portion of Paris," it could not be considered liberated in the military sense of the word since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces neither control the city nor have free access to it.

Still Fighting in Streets

The latest word at Supreme Headquarters was that French Forces of the Interior still were fighting the Germans in the streets.

"An agreement was made by the FFI in Paris with the Germans for some sort of an armistice in the capital," a SHAEF statement said.

"It was intended to let the Germans clear out, but evidently they changed their minds and threatened to destroy everything.

"The French in Paris called for help and we are furnishing that help for them now. Allied forces began moving on Paris this morning (Thursday) but it is not yet known whether they have entered the capital. When they do, Supreme Headquarters will issue an announcement."

Entry Not Confirmed

Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball, at the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc's French Second Armored Division, said that at 5:30 p. m. (Thursday) (11:30 a. m. EWT) there was no confirmation of a British broadcast report that LeClerc had entered Paris. It was this force which first was reported in the capital.

Adding to a belief that the city's final liberation would be comparatively easy was the report of an underground leader that the Germans had fortified the city against the population, rather than against a liberation army.

Machine-gun posts have been set up at important crossroads, mostly in the Champs de Elysee, and there are some anti-tank obstacles.

Airfield Liberated

(Radio France at Algiers said the great Le Bourget Airfield outside Paris had been liberated, and the British radio declared the Germans had set fire to one wing of the famous building in Versailles where the peace treaty of 1919 was signed, the Federal Communications Commission reported.)

The Headquarters announcement took French sources in London by surprise. They declared their best information was that patriots still controlled the center of the city and the main public buildings, although the Germans might be resisting Allied troops trying to break in.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters released the announcement Wednesday that Paris once more was a free city.

A German voice, speaking on the Paris radio wave-length, broke in repeatedly Thursday saying: "Attention, attention enemy tank spearheads which have broken through are to be wiped out at strongpoints."

(The Germans still claimed control of Paris and said some sections had been wrecked by fighting after "terrorists" tried to "seize power,")

Unofficially it was understood the German request for an armistice

See PARIS, Page 2, Column 3.

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U. S. Casualties Reach 317,846; 48,880 Army Dead

Casualties for all American armed forces, based on announcements to next of kin, yesterday had reached 317,846.

A Navy list of dead, wounded, missing and prisoners among Navy, Coast Guard and Marine personnel totaled 56,257.

Added to this is the figure for overall Army casualties, including Air Force, of 261,589, announced by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Army dead number 48,880, wounded 125,931, missing 42,956, and prisoners 43,822. Stimson said 59,519 of the wounded have returned to duty. A preliminary American casualty survey for southern France showed 1221 killed and missing and 1754 hospitalized.

'Breaking Ground,' Dulles Says

Dewey Aide's Talks With Hull To Continue for Third Day

By Edward T. Folliard

The conversations between Secretary of State Hull and John Foster Dulles, "something rather novel in American political life," will go into a third day this morning.

Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's adviser on foreign affairs, talked with Secretary Hull for [illegible] hours yesterday afternoon on top of a 2½-hour conference the day before. On leaving Hull's office the New York lawyer-diplomat said he would return this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The two men are trying to bring about cooperation between the Democratic and Republican Parties on the formation of a new world league to maintain peace, and they are doing it while the Big Three of the Allies are actually setting up the machinery for such a league at Dumbarton Oaks.

Dulles, still on crutches because of an infected foot, headed right for an elevator on leaving Hull's office, and told reporters that he had nothing to give out. This was somewhat surprising because the day before he had granted an interview in a room across the hall.

It may or may not have been significant, but earlier in the day Secretary Hull told reporters that he assumed that nothing would be said publicly about the talks until they had been concluded.

Dulles said that he and Hull wanted to be "sure we have a meeting of minds and a clear program agreed upon."

"We are doing something rather

See OAKS, Page 3, Column 1.

People Trigger-Happy

Fighting Resumed in Marseille With Frenchmen Mopping Up

By Reynolds Packard

Marseille, Aug. 24. (12 noon) (U.P.).—French soldiers, Partisans, and the little people of Marseille—who throng the streets in wild disregard of spitting gunfire—were battling for Marseille today against fascist Frenchmen and Germans despite the desire of both sides to cease the senseless conflict.

For three hours yesterday an armistice halted the fighting between the French and German troops. The Germans refused to accept terms of unconditional surrender, and fighting broke out again. The Germans are holding out in Forts St. Jean and St. Nicolas and in the port area.

Even during the three-hour armistice, between 3 and 6 p. m. the fighting went on between French patriots and French fascists, for the people of Marseille were enthusiastic over the job of cleaning out all traces of the enemy. Men joined in with weapons ranging down to ancient blunderbusses. Their women rode tanks into the direct fire of German snipers and mortars, and while riding decorated their steel steeds with dablias, gladioli and roses.

Maj. Gen. Schaffer, commander of a German division at Marseille, asked the French corps commander for an armistice for discussion of terms yesterday. The French commander went into Fort St. Jean, because the German was afraid to come into the sniping fire of French patriots in the city.

"Unconditional surrender," said the French commander when the tall, tough-looking Schaffer, standing behind a desk with a Gestapo major at his side, asked terms. Schaffer turned to the Gestapo major, and the major shook his head slightly. Then Schaffer said the terms were unsatisfactory, the French commander left and the fighting went on.

During the night, Marseille patriots and fascists, the latter including the men of Jacques Doriot's Popular Party, went right on fighting even after darkness halted the progress of French armor. Cannon and mortar fire spread ruin along the famed Boulevard Cannebiere.

A trigger-happy lot, the patriots of Marseille guarded streets and docks and rode cavalry sorties in civilian automobiles, dashing along

See MARSEILLE, Page 3, Col. 1.

Village of Tears

Bomber Crash Kills All But 6 Of British Town's 41 Children

By Alex Singleton

Freckleton, Eng., Aug. 24. (AP).—This is a town nearly without small children—a town of tears.

With the help of American soldiers, the populace today arranged for the mass funeral of 35 youngsters, all but six of the village's total. They and 19 adults, including nine American servicemen, were killed yesterday when a flaming U. S. Liberator bomber plummeted into the quiet Lancashire town—Britain's worst tragedy of the kind.

The plane, carrying three of its crew to death, crashed into an infants' school, its bursting gasoline tanks spraying it with flames, and caromed into a nearby snack bar.

Soldiers helped dig a communal grave for the children in the village churchyard where burial will take place Saturday.

Meanwhile, an American airforce officer accompanied the vicar of Freckleton from home to home of the grieving parents to offer the flying men's sympathy.

Townsfolk, their eyes swollen by tears and lack of sleep after a night of searching for bodies, told of the heroism of an American soldier. He hoisted an iron beam to his shoulder to free some trapped children. After they had been pulled to safety, the onlookers said, the beam collapsed, amputating the soldier's arm.

The expense for the damage to the town will be met by the U. S. Government.

Reich Defense Held Hitler's Only Hope

60-Hour Week

'Austerity Order' Issued By Goebbels

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—In a new order to squeeze out more manpower for Germany's armies and war factories, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels today ordered a 60-hour work week for office workers in public administration and industry and drastically restricted schools and entertainment.

He directed closing of all German theaters, music halls and cabarets, as well as all art exhibitions, art competitions and professional schools and commercial colleges without a direct bearing on the war effort. Universities, too, he said, would be subject to far-reaching restrictions.

Those released by the new "austerity order," said a Berlin broadcast, "are to be employed in armament production or taken into the Wehrmacht."

The order does not apply to women over 50 or men over 65.

"Hurricane Raging"

At the same time, in a weekly article in Das Reich, broadcast by the Berlin radio, Goebbels, attempting to rally Germans against "this hurricane raging over the Continent," said it would be "high treason" to question Nazi principles now.

He exhorted "the fickle among us" not to "lose sight of the star in the gloomy clouds which are darkening the horizon" and said the "slightest offense" against principles of the National Socialist state must be "punished severely."

Goebbels' order suspended editions of fine art literature and fiction works and further curtailed the number of daily newspapers. Illustrated weeklies with two exceptions were directed to cease publication.

To save 300,000,000 ration cards every ration period he ordered new collective food ration cards for the period starting October 16.

One More Crushing Defeat Expected to Finish Nazi Army

By Wes Gallagher

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 24 (AP).—The defense system of Hitler's European fortress is crumbling, and with capitulation of satellites in prospect and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armored columns already driving for the German border, the Germans' only hope now is defense of the Reich itself.

While the Germans have their reorganized Fifteenth Army on the rocket coast, it has been badly stripped to bolster the Seventh Army. It is unlikely it would be able to withstand an Allied onslaught. Military men expect Hitler to fight a rearguard action from northern France and lower Belgium to the Siegfried Line, then base all on an appeal to the people to defend the home land.

Many Allied military men are of the opinion one more crushing defeat in battle and the German army—riddled with intrigue and hate—will collapse entirely.

Didn't Reckon On Patton

Hitler's defense system was built on the vast territory he dominated in Europe. He planned to trade space for time to wear his enemies down and out. But he did not reckon with the drive and daring of an American general like Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

The force and violence of underground resistance movements, the wavering fairweather loyalty of his satellites in the east and the uprising by the French Maquis avenging four years of hate and brutality and the lightning Allied advance, particularly the speed of Patton's Third Army, have given Hitler and the German army no time to establish any sort of defense line.

In the east, Romania—the Balkan weathervane which always first swings to the side most likely to win—has turned from the Nazis. Undoubtedly the Germans will be forced to withdraw from Romania as fast as possible before the onrushing Russian armies catch them in a vast trap. It is conceivable that Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland will quickly follow Romania's lead.

Would Lose Precious Space

Their capitulation would force the Nazis from Yugoslavia and Greece. Thus, overnight, Hitler would lose "space" he so sorely needs.

He finds Gen. Sir Harold Alexander headed toward the Austrian border, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the French border along hundreds of miles of front and the Russians hammering through Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Prussia.

Inner Germany does not have the space nor does the Wehrmacht have anything capable of dealing with the Allied air forces which sweep Germany at will.

Turning German towns into strongpoints will only mean that Allied airplanes in the thousands will come over and level every house as tanks sweep on past towards Berlin.

FRANCE

From Page 1.

10 miles during the day. The Yank column speeding north from Grenoble made "further advances."

A field dispatch from Joseph Dynan, Associated Press war correspondent, reported that the German garrison of Toulon still held 8 or 10 of the 21 forts guarding the approaches to the besieged port and that the Americans were sending up artillery to help knock out these troublesome batteries.

Dynan said bitter fighting was raging through Toulon's streets, with the hottest conflict in the neighborhood of the arsenal. refugees from the city told him most residents were huddled in basements to avoid Allied shells and that normal activity was paralyzed. All public utilities had been out since French troops fought into the city last Sunday and food supplies were said to have been virtually exhausted.

Pressure Increasing Hourly

(Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said that all Allied attempts to reach the Toulon port area so far had been repulsed, but added gloomily that "enemy pressure is increasing hourly, with new enemy reserves arriving steadily.")

Some 200 Germans were taken prisoner when the little island of Porquerolles outside Toulon Harbor surrendered after being subjected to a fierce bombardment by an American heavy cruiser.

Striking 25 miles northwest of Marseille toward the Rhone Valley, an American column captured the town of Salon, but 20 miles from the mouth of the broad passageway to northern France. Headquarters said French troops also were driving westward into the Rhone Valley.

American units in the Durance Valley were reported only 25 miles from Avignon, important Rhone Valley town. The Allied advance had the advantage of ideal weather. By noon Wednesday it was estimated that between 6000 and 8000 square miles of southern France had been liberated.

The naval command reported tonight that an undesignated American cruiser and the French cruiser Gloire successfully shelled targets in support of troops fighting at Toulon and the British cruiser HMS Aurora scored two direct hits on an enemy battery near Cape Brun in Toulon Bay.

The long arm of naval aircraft reached well inland with fighters from Allied carriers shooting up enemy transport and communications.

Yank Fliers Hit Kuriles, Attack Yap for 4th Time

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—American fliers in widespread attacks against Japanese positions throughout the Pacific struck Paramushiro Island in the northern Kuriles Sunday and attacked the island of Yap for the fourth consecutive time, Pacific Fleet headquarters annuonced today.

Ventura searchplanes from fleet airwing 4 sank a small vessel off Paramushiro, damaged another ship and scored direct hits in storage areas, the announcement said.

One of seven intercepting enemy fighters was shot down. All the Navy planes returned.

Army Liberators made the Tuesday attack on Yap.

Other planes struck Pagan, Rota and Aguijan Islands in the Marianas and continued nutralization raids against Wotje and Mili atolls in the Marshall Islands.

County Safety Council Discussed at Parley

Manassas, Va., Aug. 24 (Spl.)—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a meeting of representatives of all county organizations tonight in the Manassas High School auditorium for the purpose of organizing a county safety council.

The committee headed by Dr. George B. Cooke, arranged for the attendance of at least two representatives of various groups including educational, religious, fraternal, and civic organizations.

The safety committee is composed of P. P. Herndon, State trooper; Hunton Tiffany, town manager of Manassas; John Kerlin, county sheriff; J. H. Stauff, representing the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department and Dr. Cocke.

Where McNair's Slain Son Rests

Associated Press Photo from Marine Corps

GRAVES ON GUAM—Side by side are the graves of Col. Douglas McNair, chief of staff, 77th division, and Private First Class Chin Y. Poy, both cut down by the Japanese on Guam. McNair was killed shortly after his father, Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, met death in France

PARIS

From Page 1.

was only an attempt to trick the patriots into granting safe conduct through Paris for troops who had been fighting the Americans west of the city.

It was clear the armistice was negotiated without the knowledge of the supreme command, whose orders are that no armistice can be negotiated without Eisenhower's consent.

The feeling at headquarters was that the underground outbreak and the subsequent call for help caused the diversion of Allied troops which could be used to better advantage in destroying German armies, since the city's fall was a foregone conclusion anyway.

Paris is expected to fall shortly, and the resistance which the Germans are putting up before the advancing Allied columns was considered mere rear-guard action.

Death Toll Not Known

Meanwhile, a communique from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of FFI, shed some light for the first time on what went on in Paris from Saturday to Tuesday, when the German flags were hauled down and the Tricolor hoisted.

It is not known how many citizens perished, or how many Germans were killed, but 22 wrecked German tanks strewing the boulevards testified to the savagery of the fighting.

A French underground leader who came to London from Paris a month ago said the Germans had at least 10,000 regular troops in the capital in addition to strong forces of the Gestapo.

They were badly outnumbered by the FFI, but their equipment was far superior—and they had tanks.

Thereupon, a situation developed not unlike that at Warsaw, where patriots struck while Russian armies were at the gates, and before the armies were prepared to enter.

Last Saturday, in response to an order from De Gaulle and the loyal patriot organization for a general uprising, strikes broke out all over Paris, citizens rushed to arms, and crowds spilled out into the boulevards.

The German commander sent tanks with guns blazing into the crowds, many citizens fell, but others fought back, destroyed 12 heavy tanks, captured 1000 Germans and captured a large amount of weapons, including antitank guns.

The population was getting out of hand, and that night and into Sunday the patriots seized public buildings.

Four hundred patriots dug in Sunday on the Boulevard St. Michel, lined with cafes where students from the Latin Quarter used to come in days of peace. Fighting here went on for two days.

Nazis Charge With Tanks

The Germans charged the trenches with tanks, but the patriots were ready, either with their captured antitank guns or similar weapons dropped by Allied planes.

Ten more tanks were destroyed along with four armored vehicles, 21 lorries and 17 other vehicles before the Germans withdrew with considerable losses. The enemy was seen falling back elsewhere.

There also was heavy fighting around the Hotel de Ville, that city hall of Paris which for more than a century has been a rallying point for French democrats.

It was here that the French revolutionists who stormed the Bastille paraded in triumph in 1789, and from the hotel's steps a new republic was proclaimed in 1848 after the battles of the barricades.

Fighting All Over City

Guerilla fighting raged all over the city. Shots rang through the Ile de la Cite, island in the Seine which was turned into a fortress, near the Pantheon, between Port d'Orleans and University City and many another known to tourists.

Koenig's communique is not clear on the armistice, saying only that "the German command began negotiations for an armistice, offering to recognize the FFI as belligerents. During negotiations the struggle went on at certain points."

There was no official word on the total number of Germans captured, but in view of the first day's bag of prisoners the number might have been considerable.

WAR

From Page 1.

risons holding out in ports and cities were liquidated.

U. S. Tanks Near Troyes

The American armored drive 15 miles east of Sens was nearing the road center of Troyes, 20 miles east of last reported positions. Troyes controls most of the enemy's routes still open to southern France.

(The German radio said these forces were preparing to sweep north on Paris "in an outflanking movement on a great scale.")

Front-line dispatches said this juggernaut still had met little resistance from the ground, but the German air force rose against the challenge to its borders and suffered losses of 37 planes in dogfights which swirled near World War I battlefields.

Supreme Headquarters remained silent on the Mantes bridgehead across the Seine northwest of Paris, where American forces were in position to drive on the rocket coast or cut behind the Germans coming out of the Seine loop battlefield.

While popular interest centered on the struggle in Paris, the operations here, south of the Seine and southeast of Paris, were of far greater strategic consequences and were hastening the downfall of German power in France.

The collapse of the enemy's Toques River line broke the back of the sternest rearguard resistance summoned by the Germans to protect their withdrawals across the Seine.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy report U. S. government now drugging people into false security—hear business man everywhere say he go to Capitol to 'get the dope'—"

Baltimore Transit Board Ouster Asked

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Court proceedings asking the removal of the directors and trustees of the Baltimore Transit Co. and attacking the proposed plan to grant voting rights to the company's debenture holders were filed today in United States Dstrict Court.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Dorothy K. Brown of Massachusetts on behalf of herself and other stockholders. The voting trustees and directors were charged with a breach of their fiduciary duty to vote the voting trust certificates for the interest of the holders of such certificates.

It was claimed that the proposed change in the company charter to give voting rights to debenture holders would tend to perpetuate the present management in office.

Poles Free 8 Priests, Seize Nazi Station

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Polish Telegraph Agency said today that underground army forces in Warsaw had stormed the German police headquarters in Warsaw and freed eight priests seized as hostages in the Nazi "surrender or die" ultimatum to the Polish resistance troops. In the attack, 30 Germans were declared killed and 60 captured.

The agency said the Germans, in addition to taking the priests, had set fire to Warsaw's Holy Cross Church.

ROMANIA

From Page 1.

man news agency, DNB, told of the Balkan nation's acceptance of armistice terms offered by Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

The new Romanian government headed by Premier Gen. Constant Sanatescu, and including Juliu Manju, Peasant Party head; Dinu Bratianu, Liberal leader, and Socialist and Communist representatives was termed a "Communist regime," and Berlin said that a new "national government" had been formed to combat it.

Antonescu in Germany

But Berlin gave no details of the so-called national regime, either its organization or its supposed membership. By its praise of the ousted premier, Marshal Ion Antonescu, the German radio suggested he might be a member. A Swiss broadcast said Antonescu had fled to Germany.

Neither Moscow, Washington nor London has confirmed King Mihai's armistice announcement, and it was believed that Berlin itself did not know exactly what was going on in Romania since Swedish correspondents in the German capital said that all communications between Bucharest and Berlin had been cut Wednesday night.

Reprisals Threatened

Vituperative broadcasts by Transocean, another German agency, threatened reprisals for "Romania's treason" in a manner reminiscent of the overthrow of Mussolini in Italy, adding, however that "the nature of the measures to be taken against Romania cannot yet be revealed . . . Developments in Romania still are in a fluid state."

The phrase "fluid state" also applied to the military situation because two Soviet armies drove swiftly toward the heart of the country so rich in grain and petroleum and upon which Germany has been leaning economically.

Moscow dispatches said that German and Romanian troops were in open conflict, although it was natural to assume that Romanians also were still fighting the Russians since the Germans control communications to the front and some troops probably have not learned of the King's announcement.

Russian Terms Disclosed

Ankara, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Diplomatic circles in Ankara said today that unconditional surrender and the establishment of a democratic government are the Russian armistic terms to Romania. These sources said that in return Russia guarantees Romanian independence and recognizes Romania's right to all Transylvania.

Hero Decorated Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION—Lieut. Comdr. Edgar E. Stebbins, who has flown more combat missions in carrier action than any man in the Pacific, shown reunited with his family, who now live in Chevy Chase, Md. He has just been awarded the Legion of Merit and for the second time has won the Air Medal, and also wears the Distinguished Flying Cross. On his lap he holds daughter Susan. The second child, held by Mrs. Stebbins, is Sally

AIR

From Page 1.

bombers were known to have landed safely in Sweden. Reports of the Mediterranean lossess were not immediately available.

Most of the 25 British-based bombers which went down were lost to heavy flak, although some formations encountered fighter opposition. Escorting fighters shot down 10 German planes and bomber gunners accounted for two others. Fighters destroyed 14 Nazi planes on the ground.

Twenty-five separate attacks were made on the light warships trying to escape from Le Havre and many were reported hit while others were chased back into port.

Fighters escorting British-based heavies strafed German planes parked on airfields. Capt. John T. Godfrey of Woonsocket, R. I., a Mustang pilot, destroyed four trimotored transport planes on an airfield deep in Germany, bringhis total ground kills to 18—a new record for Eighth USAAF fighter pilots.

Godfrey, former wingman for Capt. Don S. Gentile, one of the top United States aces, also destroyed 18 enemy planes in the air.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Carpathian Mountain wall, captured the rail city of Roman, and plunged on 26 miles to take Bacau, 37 miles northwest of conquered Barlad. Husi, a stronghold 36 miles northeast of Barlad, also was swept up.

Stalin ordered another 20 salvos from 224 guns to mark the possession of these four "strategically important strongpoints in the enemy's defenses covering the routes to the central areas of Romania."

Barlad and Bacau both are about 115 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil fields.

The Russians now control most of the German escape railways leading out of northern Romania, and at Barland are only 42 miles from Focsani, a stronghold in the "Galati Gap" line protecting central Romania. At Focsani the trunk railway curves westward around the Carpathian Mountains on its way to Ploesti and the capital at Bucharest.

Five Rivers—Salt Fork, Cimarron, Grand, Verdigris and Canadian—all flow in the Arkansas River within the borders of Oklahoma.

OAKS

From Page 1.

novel in American political life," he said. "We are breaking ground, and moving slowly and carefully."

"Have any difficulties arisen?" he was asked.

"We have a lot of things to cover and it takes time," said Mr. Dulles, adding that he would return to the State Department this morning.

The only other out-in-the-open news concerning the Dumbarton Oaks conference was a meeting inspired by the lack of news. In a meeting with the chiefs of the American, British and Russian delegations, reporters submitted a statement saying that it was now evident "that a policy of complete secrecy prevails over the talks and Dumbarton Oaks," and pointing out a "vacuum of ignorance" is certain to develop and draw in "bad guesses and half-truths of rumors as well as authentic reports."

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, chief of the American delegation, told the reporters that he would consult with the British and Russian delegates to see if "something cannot be worked out."

Britons Count 7250 Robots Sent Since Mid-June

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Germans have sent about 7250 flying bombs, each carrying a ton of explosive, against London and England, the government disclosed tonight as the buzz barrage continued after a lull of several daylight hours.

A joint communique from the Ministries of Air and Home Security estmiated the Germans fired 5250 robots from the beginning of the attacks in mid-June until the end of July, and another 2000 during the first three weeks of August.

The number which reached their destinations was not disclosed, but intensified coastal defenses have been credited with considerable success in shooting down buzz bombs before they reach congested areas.

The Home Security Ministry announced that league football matches would be held in southern England as scheduled Saturday, to be halted temporarily if flying bombs appear.

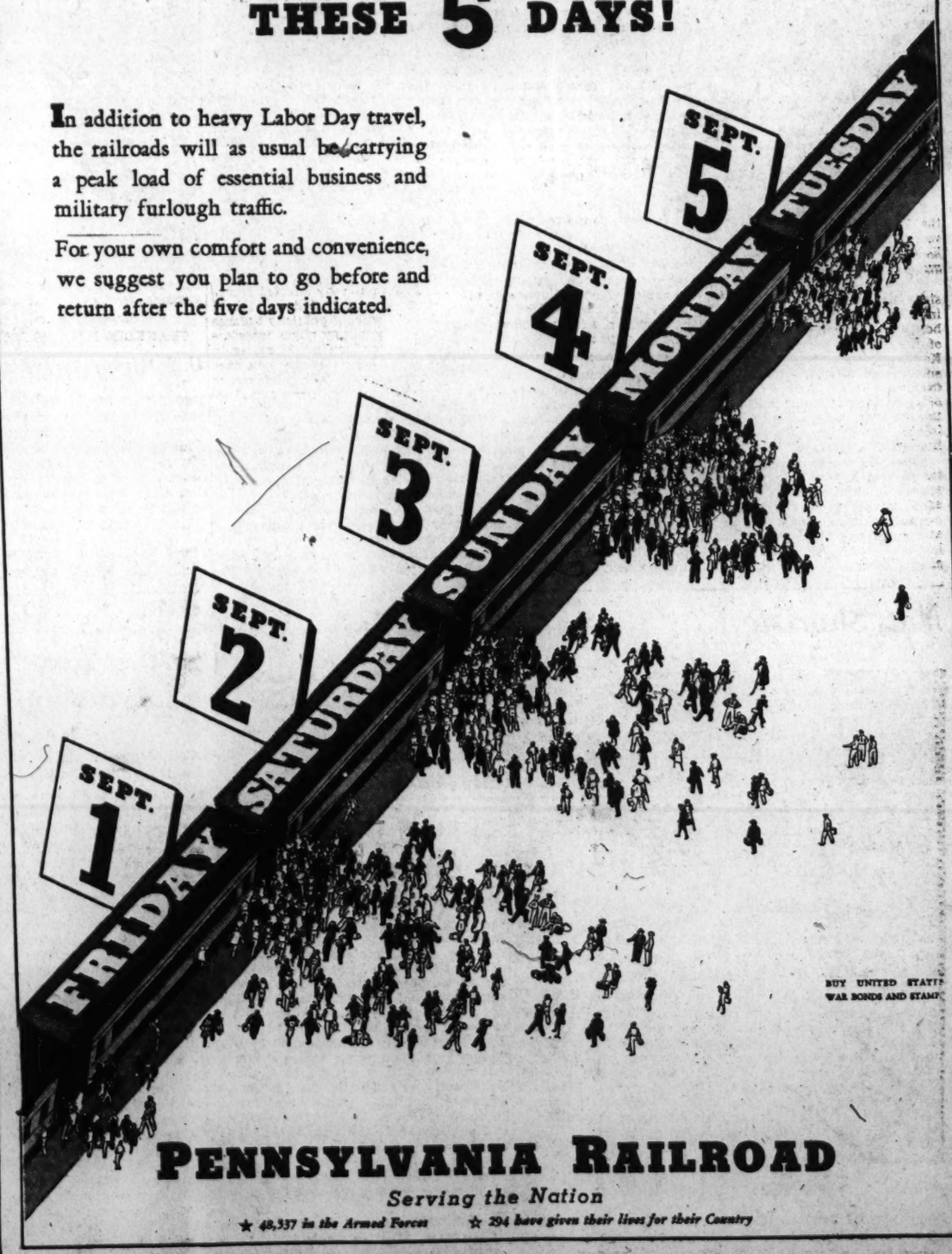
Sign Post in France Points Way to Maryland

Frederick, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—A sign post in France brought vivid memories of home to Lieut. (j. g.) Edward D. Storm, of Frederick for the sign, evidently the handiwork of one of the Maryland boys of the Twenty-ninth Division read: "Hagerstown, Md., 3,852 MI; Frederick, Md., 3,825 MI."

Many may have to stand THESE 5 DAYS!

In addition to heavy Labor Day travel, the railroads will as usual be carrying a peak load of essential business and military furlough traffic.

For your own comfort and convenience, we suggest you plan to go before and return after the five days indicated.



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 48,337 in the Armed Forces ☆ 294 have given their lives for their Country

Eisenhower Sees No Early Collapse

Officials' Estimate

Service Vote Put at 9% Of U. S. Hotal

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—If the admittedly conservative estimates of most State election officials are correct, approximately nine per cent of the votes in the November election will be cast by men and women in the armed forces.

An Associated Press survey determined that some two millions applications for absentee ballots have been received from battlefronts, ships and training camps, with thousands of others from employes in nearly all the 48 States.

Estimates of the number of GI votes to be cast in each State indicated a Nation-wide total of at least four millions, although some estimates would add up to a higher figure.

Only nine States have up to date registration figures. These with recent primary election returns and estimates based on the last presidential election, point to a total of forty-three million persons qualified to vote in November, compared with the 49,548,221 who voted for major party candidates four years ago.

Illinois' Secretary of State, Richard Yates Rowe, estimates service men and women from that State will cast up to 12 per cent of the total vote—"enough to swing any election," he says. Charles K. O'Connell, who holds the same office in Kentucky, predicts the election "will depend on the way the absentee voting goes."

New York, home State of both presidential candidates, has received more than 335,000 ballot applications and reports that they continue to come in at the rate of 8000 daily. Pennsylvania is sending ballots to well over 500,000 in the armed forces, New Jersey to 330,000.

Forrestal Reports On His Inspection Trip to Europe

By George Connery

There will be no early crackup of the German army, because "any revolt leader will find a pistol bullet in his liver the next minute," in the opinion of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

General Eisenhower's answer to "When will the war end in Europe?" was brought back by Secretary of Navy James Forrestal and given out yesterday at his news conference.

The Naval secretary, who returned Wednesday from a three-week inspection trip to Europe, quoted Eisenhower as saying:

"There is no rational way to appraise the end of the war. By rational standards the German army would roll over now." He also emphasized the dangers in comparing the situation now with that in 1918, when it was possible for a revolt to occur.

Forrestal got the impression from Eisenhower that any civilian crackup in Germany would follow, not precede, defeat of the Wehrmacht.

Still Effective

Forrestal added:

"General Eisenhower, like General Clark (in Italy) also stressed the fact that the German army is still a competent and effective army, and that while it has suffered damaging blows it is still able when it chooses to put up bitter and sustained resistance. The struggles in Brest, at the port of St. Malo and other pockets where the Germans are still holding out, he cited as examples of their tooth-and-nail stubbornness when they believe that holding out serves a valuable military purpose."

Seated next to Forrestal at the news conference was Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, back from the Marianas battles with word that there would be no quick fold-up of the Japs, either.

Tells of Bloody Scene

"People who have fought there," he said, "thoroughly realize the enemy does not know the meaning of quit." As evidence, he told of a bloody scene on the northern part of one of the conquered Marianas:

A Jap civilian, realizing the Americans were going to take over, bashed his infant son's head against a rock and threw the boy's body over a cliff. The he slashed his wife's throat, and jumped to the rocks below himself

Vandegrift reported that the Chamorros—non-Japanese natives of Guam—were "overwhelmingly glad" to see the Americans return, although the naval bombardment and air attacks had leveled everything on the island except the mountains.

Stimson Adds Warning

Another warning that the war isn't over came from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who told a press conference:

"On every side Germany weakens; now is the time for us to muster all our strength and unity for the final blows." He also pointed out that a "substantial number" of divisions of the German Fifteenth Army are not yet in combat. These, he said, will seek to reorganize and form a front with elements of the Seventh Army that are able to get across the Seine.

Forrestal admitted he was amazed at the detailed work involved in planning the landings in southern France which stated to take shape on paper last December. He exhibited one evidence of this "paper work," the master book of the operation, a large sized volume, 6 inches or so thick.

None More Accurate

"There doubtless have been many other bombing operations in the European theater as effective," he said of the air phase, "but I doubt if any were carried out with greater precision and accuracy. The heavy bombers had to fly from fields many hundreds of miles away, yet each of the various attacks, all of which called for an intricately work out sequence between aerial bombing and naval gunfire, occurred precisely on the minute scheduled."

German Surrender Asked in British, Red Radio Appeal

By the United Press

Broadcasts of the British radio and Radio Moscow on hursday rged German soldiers to surren- ler immediately and asked workers n the Reich's home front to go on rike.

The Office of War Information ported a British radio broadcast s calling upon German soldiers t the front to throw down their rms and workers in the factories o strike. The BBC broadcast told he Germans their only hope of reventing a holocaust was to turn gainst Hitler and pointed to the apitulation of Romania as an exmple of the course which Germans should follow.

Radio Moscow, in a broadcast reported by CBS, said that "this is the eve of victory for the Allied nations," and called upon Germans "t save further bloodshed by stopping this useless struggle before bitter fighting is brought onto your own soil."

MARSEILLE

From Page 1.

the streets to fire rifles and revolvers and pitch grenades into houses and hotels where the Germans still held out.

The patriots' favorite method of signaling a tank was by shooting into the air, and the shape of the helmets worn by Herbert Matthews of the New York Times, Seymour Korman of the Chicago Tribune and myself came so near to being the death of us that finally we discarded them and carried them in the jeep beside us. They looked too much like German helmets at a distance.

Some Marseillais told me that the Germans permitted the vanguard of the French forces to enter Marseille quietly yesterday morning without firing a shot until an hour later. Then the Germans let loose one artillery barrage after another.

Baltimoreans Held in Glenmont Robbery

Post Staff Photo

CHASED INTO WASHINGTON—Six Baltimore youths held in the Silver Spring, Md., jail following a holdup at Glenmont, Md. A seventh man is detained in Baltimore

Roosevelt-Wilson Letters Text

Following are complete texts of Charles E. Wilson's letter of resignation as executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, and President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance:

My Dear Mr. President:

Two years ago you requested me to accept an appointment with the War Production Board because you thought I might contribute to war production, particularly to aircraft and shipping programs, which production programs you then believed to be lagging. We agreed then it would require six months service.

Last December when I had been with the board for more than a year war production had progressed so satisfactorily I felt my job was completed and I asked you to permit me to return to my business. You insisted upon my remaining.

Inspired to Remain

Again in April I felt that the production programs generally were in such condition that I could be asked to be released, but you prevailed upon me to remain, indicating that you might consent to my leaving about the end of July. Last Saturday you again presented the same request. You asked that I remain until Germany capitulated or the several production programs now lagging had improved. I agreed and I left you with renewed inspiration.

Since Saturday when you issued your public statement regarding Mr. Nelson's trip to China and your request that I assume direction of the War Production Board, there has been renewed circulation in the press and over the radio of stories to the effec that because of my former position as president of the General Electric Co., from which company I resigned when I joined the War Production Board, I am opposed to reconversion. These statements, like many similar statements that have appeared in recent months, were, in my opinion inspired by subordinate officials of the board connected with the personal staff of Mr. Nelson. Many of my immediate staff and I have presented to Mr. Nelson urgent requests that these individuals be forced to discontinue their unfair attacks and criticisms of members of the organization.

Disclaimed by Nelson

Mr. Nelson has disclaimed any responsibility for these attacks, asserting that they were made without his knowledge or approval. He has acknowledged many times to us that there has never been any issue in the War Production Board as between small anl large business and that no problem was ever decided on that basis. He has also repeatedly acknowledged that the staff and I have been fully cooperative in reconversion.

I need not tell you that I favor reconversion and have approved and set in operation many steps which have already affected reconversion to a large degree. I have done this without publicity because I believe publicity might interfere with war production. I have again and again expressed the view that I am opposed to any interference with war production as its necessities are presented to me by the commander in chief and by the joint chiefs of staff.

It is apparent to me that instead of being discontinued these attacks upon me and upon members of my staff will be increased. I cannot answer them unless I employ publicity experts. I am unwilling to do that. A continuance of the attacks will impair the efficiency of key men and will more than offset any contribution that I can make to the improvement of the lagging programs. When the minds of men are diverted from their tasks to answering criticisms they believe to be unfair the war effort will suffer.

Called Great Personal Injury

It is obvious that the unjust attacks upon me do me great personal injury. However, that is important only to me. The thing that is important is that the dissension within the organization does harm to the war production effort and, therefore, to the country. I am unwilling to be a party to such a controversy. I feel that anything I can do to end the controversy would be a service to my country.

I appreciate the great honor you bestowed on me when you gave me the responsibility of war production. You have supported and inspired me. I have given my best. For the reasons stated above, I have reached the definite conclusion that I can best serve the country and you by resigning. Therefore, I tender herewith my resignation, to take effect today.

Roosevelt's Reply

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter of acceptance:

AUG. 24, 1944.

Dear Charlie:

I have your letter tendering your resignation.

You are correct in stating that originally I requested you to come to Washington to solve some of the problems connected with the aircraft and shipping programs. The wonderful record we have made in aircraft production and shipping construction is evidence of the splendid contribution you made to the war effort.

It was because of your success in these two important programs that I would not accept your resignation last December and again in April persuaded you to remain. For the same reason I requested you last week to remain until the surrender of Germany.

Of course, I have been aware of some dissension within the War Production Board. I have accepted your judgment in other things. I must accept it in this matter.

With relutance I accept your resignation. In doing so I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the patriotic service you have rendered at great personal sacrifice to yourself.

At a critical time in our war effort your expert knowledge of mass production methods contributed to the success of vital programs that today are reflected in our successes on many battlefronts. Those who are charged with the direction of our armed forces have frequently expressed to me their appreciation of your intelligent cooperation. I am sure I speak for them and for the people generally when I say you have rendered outstanding service to your country.

Sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

WORK

From Page 1.

ed without resorting to employment cuts.

3 Local Plants Need Men

Among the 38 "must" plants, it was learned, are three here in Washington: the Navy Yard, a torpedo plant and the Jorss Iron Works, 1224 24th st. nw. The iron works plant, which manufactures aircraft carrier parts, has, in consequence of its labor shortage and critical production activity, been assigned the only No. 1 priority in this area.

A big increase in the production of heavy artillery ammunition also has been ordered at the Radford Ordnance Works (Hercules Powder Co.) at Radford, Va., Treide disclosed, and "large numbers of men must be recruited for this activity."

All interviewers at the two offices of the U. S. Employment Service have been instructed to refer qualified job-seekers to work in these "must" plants, whether located locally or elsewhere,

Recruiting Drive Planned

At the Regional War Manpower Commission office, at 433 Third st., nw., virtually the entire staff has been withdrawn for training as "flying" recruitment crews.

These crews will be used, in accordance with Treide's order, to "bring the urgent need for workers in 'must' plants to the attention of every one of the . . . non-agricultural workers in the region." In Washington, they will appear before civic, fraternal and church groups to urge immediate support of the drive.

Treide said the decision to undertake the recruitment of workers, both men and women, for the 38 plants was made after consultation with members of Labor-Management Committees and State manpower directors. Consulted were Connolly, representing Washington; Lawrence B. Fenneman, director for Maryland; Frank A. Cavedo, director for Virginia; Dr. Joseph S. Dorton, director for North Carolina; and Andrew Edmiston, director for West Virginia.

Only 'Certain Items' Needed

"High authorities advised us that while, on the whole, the production effort has been magnificent, critical shortages now exist in certain war items which our armed forces abroad must have at this stage of the war," Treide stated.

"Every possible recruitment technique and device will be employed in the drive," he said, "through mobile recruitment units, newspaper advertisements and the radio. All possible data on the urgent need . . . is being placed in the hands of interviewers in the 130 local offices of the region," who will "offer the top 'must' jobs to applicants in the order of their urgency, regardless of the location of the war plant.

"Every effort will be made to induce workers to go where they are needed," he promised.

U. S. Mission Visits Tito

Tito's Headquarters in Yugoslavia, Aug. 19 (delayed) (AP).—An American military mission headed by Col. Ellery C. Huntington of Redding, Conn., has arrived at Marshal Tito's headquarters. Preceded by British and Russian missions, it is the fourth foreign group to join the Yugoslav leader.

Divorce Action Filed

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Lavinia Spreckels, attractive former dancer, sued sugar heir John D. Spreckels, 3d, for separate maintenance today, asking $1000 a month support, and charging him with excessive addiction to liquor and violent bursts of temper. She listed his holdings at more than 2 million dollars.

Police Charge 7 With Holdup After Chase

By Betty McDevitt

Elmer Dorsey, 19, alias "Peanuts" and "The Shadow," Baltimore, was brought to the Rockville jail last night to join six of his companions, all charged with holdup and robbery, following an 80-mile-an-hour chase by Metropolitan and Montgomery County police through Northwest Washington yesterday morning.

Escaping from a police dragnet about Rock Creek Park, Dorsey's whereabouts were unknown until he was picked up late yesterday in Baltimore. The other youths, ranging from 18 to 23 years, were arrested coming from the park at dawn.

Chase Begins

The chase began when Montgomery County police at Silver Spring station were summoned after Miss Jane Baston, 20, a Rockville Courthouse employe and her companion, Mehrl F. Mayne, 21, were held up near Mayne's home in Glenmont. Miss Baston, who lives at 10621 Lorraine ave., Silver Spring, according to Detective Lieut. Frank Lane of Montgomery County police, was taking Mayne home. When they stopped the car, he said, a car drove up alongside them. Two youths, Miss Baston told police, jumped from the car and one held a gun at Mayne while the other took $3 from him. Unable to find any money in Miss Baston's purse because she had so many articles packed in the pocketbook, the gang fled when another car approached.

Spotted By Police

Heading toward Silver Spring they were spotted by Policeman P. Harry Turner and Thomas Hardy in a county squad car in which they chased them down Georgia ave. below the District line. A few moments later the Metropolitan police, hearing the alarm on their radios joined the chase lasting a half hour through Walter Reed hospital grounds, Blair road and Alaska ave. It ended when the youth's car jumped a curb and hit a guy wire at 16th and Madison sts., n. w. The youths then abandoned the car and fled to the park.

Three of the men were picked up by Sergt. Frank Soper of Montgomery County Police who, with a companion, was stationed at Connecticut ave. and East-West Highway. The others were captured by the District police, who used two scout cars, two headquarters cruisers and three motorcycles in the chase.

Men Confessed, Police Say

Held at the Silver Spring Jail until taken to Rockville later, all the youths confessed to the crime, police said. Lieutenant Lane said they are wanted for robbery in Baltimore. The fugitives admitted leaving Baltimore in a stolen car after snatching two pocketbooks. All of them, according to Lane, are former convicts or on probation.

Each are being held on a $2000 bond for a preliminary hearing in the Silver Spring Police Court Tuesday afternoon after which they will be turned over to Baltimore authorities.

They identified themselves as Arthur James Reynolds, 20, whom Lane said threatened the couple with a gun; Howard E. Riley, jr., 19; Melvin Denlein, 23; Raymond C. Kunsman, 19; Charles Harris, 21, and Alfred Thompson, 18, all of Baltimore.

Without the cooperation of the District police Lane said the search would probably have lasted several more hours.

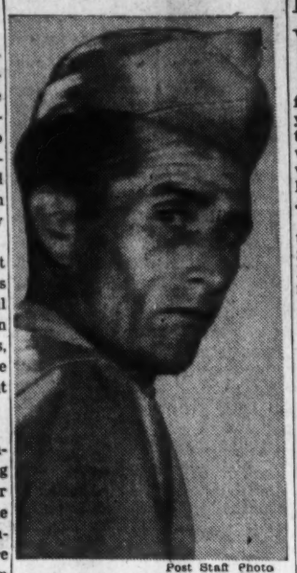
CONGRESS

From Page 1.

effort to get the material back into the hands of American workers and American producers who can and will furnish jobs.

"It is proposed to stop the very wheels of industry. We shall have a WPA and we shall have universal relief."

He Dislikes Cameramen



Post Staff Photo

PVT. JOHN EDWARD JONES, held at Hyattsville, Md., in the shooting of his wife, Cecilia, kept his face turned from the camera until someone startled him by yelling "Hey!" When he turned, this photo was snapped

U.S. Machinery To Aid British Coal Output

Britain will be able to increase her production of "strip" coal by 50 per cent this year as a result of American equipment now allocated or recommended for allocation, the coal mission which recently visited the United Kingdom reported yesterday.

The mission—headed by A. S. Knoizen, director of the WPB mining division—was made up of technicians and economists from both industry and the government. Its purpose was to help alleviate "the world coal shortage" and cut down on American coal shipments abroad as much as possible by stepping up the British output.

In addition to installation of American stripping machinery, other results of the visit will be a training school in Britain for mining mechanics and electricians, and an early visit to this country of nearly 100 mine managers to study American methods.

Eventually, the mission reported, the output of stripper coal can be raised from the present 10 million tons a year to approximately 20 million tons.

"Of the 190 million tons current total underground production of the British Isles, about 40 million tons could be mechanized immediately with American type equipment. The resultant gain in efficiency and economy of manpower can be a major contribution to the war effort," the mission stated.

The mission found "a very complex labor situation, of long standing," in the British mines. "However, there was found no antagonism on the part of labor to the installation of American mining machinery or to changing the mining system."

Soldier Held For Hearing in Wife-Shooting

Pvt. John E. Jones, 37, AWOL from Fort Knox, Ky., was arrested yesterday by Prince Georges County police and charged with assault with intent to kill, in connection with the shooting Wednesday of his 21-year-old wife, Mrs. Delia Jones, of Branchville, Md.

Jones was captured by Identification Officer Charles Thomsen, Sergt. Roscoe Hines and Officer Reginald Austin, together with two military policemen, about 1:30 a. m. at the home of a half-brother, Charles Pruitt, of Silver Hill, Md.

Jones, who was booked at the Hyattsville police substation and later removed to the county jail at Upper M lboro, said that his mind was "a complete blank" on the mater of the shooting, according to military and county police who questioned him.

The date for a preliminary hearing for the soldier was set for September 11, and bond was fixed at $2000.

Mrs. Jones, reported in a serious condition at Sibley Memorial hospital here, was to have been honored tonight with a surprise birthday party planned by her friends at the Woolworth five-and-ten store in Hyattsville, where she was employed.

The family home at 9030 Rhode Island ave., extended, was redecorated for the anticipated celebration of Mrs. Jones' 21st birthday anniversary, but the party has been postponed pending the young woman's recovery from wounds in her abdomen and legs.

Mrs. Jones, police charge, was shot three times by her husband as she alighted from a street car in company with her moommate, Miss Deloris Massengale, on their way to work. The husband, the police allege ran down the street-car track flourishing his pistol which frightened away persons who would have stopped him. Several bystanders were endangered by the shots, according to the police.

Will Mark 100th Year

Westminster, Md., Aug. 24 (AP). The 100th anniversary of the laying of the Church of the Ascension cornerstone will be commemorated here August 27, with special services and the dedication of a plaque to the memory of the Van Bibber family.

Nat Shortstop at Playground Contests

... Washington Nationals shortstop, presents the trophy to the winning playground in the Prince Georges county-wide track and field meet at the Greenbelt Braden Field Wednesday. Those participating in the presentation include, left to right, C. Paul Barnhart, Prince Georges County playground supervisor; Miss Jane Whittaker, holding the trophy awarded to the second place College Park group; Bob Porter, Greenbelt recreation worker; Sullivan, Robert Scott, accepting the trophy for Greenbelt; and Assistant Recreation Director Eileen Mudd of Greenbelt

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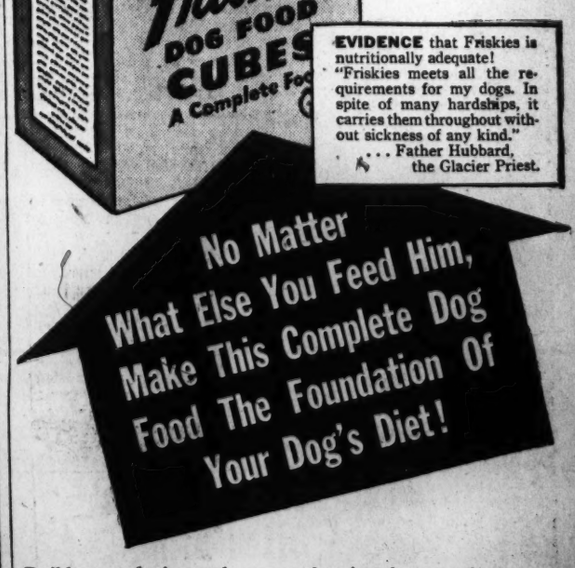
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10 Area Yanks Decorated, 4 Receiving DFC

Four area men have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and one has received the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal. Five other Washington area men have also received awards, the War Department announced yesterday.

CARZON

The men and their awards are:

Technical Sergt. Harry F. Carzon, 1611 Gales st.ne., the Distinguished Flying Cross. Sergt. Carzon took part in the famous shuttle mission to Russia, and also flew in attacks on Berlin.

Lieut. Millard Arbutina, 420 New Jersey ave. se., the Distinguished Flying Cross, for helping maintain America's "aerial pipeline of supply" across the Himalayan "Hump" in northern India.

Lieut. Graham P. Kesler, 11182 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., the Distinguished Flying

KESLER

McGRANDLE

Cross for participation in numerous bombing attacks on enemy-occupied Europe.

Lieut. Arthur F. McGrandle, 1427 Madison st. nw., the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" on heavy bombardment attacks against military installations in Nazi Europe.

Comdr. Edgar Erwin Stebbins, 530 East Woodbine, Chevy Chase, Md., the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal for leading his squadron in "two well-coordinated and highly destructive dive-bombing attacks on enemy installations on Mille Island, and a further attack on Makin Island."

Lieut. Louie M. Smith, 1229 12th st. nw., the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster for "coolness, cour-

DUNIGAN

SMITH

age and skill" during bombing attacks on enemy Europe.

Staff Sergt. Richard W. Miller, 211 Varnum st. nw., now stationed in England, the Air Medal.

Staff Sergt. John A. Anadale, jr., 9006 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md., the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Lieut. Ivy L. Belote, jr., 2811 Mills ave. ne., an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. David J. Dunigan, jr., 3148 Cleveland ave. nw., an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Bird Season Extended In Maryland

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Liberalized Federal regulations extending the migratory bird hunting season from 70 to 80 days and raising bag limits should prove a boom to Maryland hunters, especially those in the lower Chesapeake territory, State Game Warden E.Lee LeCompte said today.

"In normal times the great concentration of wild waterfowl occurs in the upper bay and unless ice or bitter weather conditions drive the birds out they remain on the feeding grounds from the Chester River north," LeCompte said in a statement.

"With the extension of the season to January 20, we believe that the wildfowl hunters south of the Chester River on both sides of the bay will be geratly benefited."

LeCompte said bag limits had been liberalized "by including all species of wild ducks in the daily bag."

The season on wild ducks, wild goose and brant opens November 2.

Bag limit changes, he said, were temporary measures "to alleviate the present crop damage situation."

Some of the individual bag limits listed were: Dove, 10 per day; rail birds, 15 per day; score, 25 day; squirrel, sx per day; Male ringnecked pheasants and ruffed grouse, two per day, not over six per season; rabbits, six per day; wild ducks, ten per day; wild geese and brant, two per day.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

Leaders of Montgomery County Historians

Officers of the Montgomery County Historical Society receive congratulations from Maryland State Senator George L. Radcliffe, following the election held Wednesday evening at the Bethesda Elementary School Auditorium. They are (left to right), Mrs. Rudolph Bopp, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Corrick, vice president; Mrs. Byrd Belt, vice pesident; Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, president; Senator Radcliffe; Mrs. Joseph F. Betterley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Evan Condon, treasurer, and Representative J. Glen Beal, vice president

Rev. Charles Rebert Retires After 44 Years

Westminster, Md., Aug. 24 (AP). The Rev. Charles B. Rebert, who has been pastor of the Carroll reformed charge near Westminster has resigned and plans to retire from the ministry about October 12, after 44 years of service.

The Rev. Mr. Rebert has served as pastor of the three churches for this charge, Benjamin's Krider's, St. Matthew's Pleasant Valley and Jerusalem Bachman's Valley.

Senate Honors 2 Fliers Observing From Gallery

Two American Army air force pilots who distinguished themselves fighting with "Merrill's Marauders" in Burma, Cols. Philip G. (Flip) Corcoran of Erie, Pa. and John R. Allison of Gainesville, Fla., were honored by the Senate yesterday.

While sitting in the gallery listening to debate on the surplus property disposal bill, the two officers were introduced by Senator Chandler (D-Ky.). Senators stood up and applauded while the aviators took a bow.

Japan plans to substitute a tin alloy for aluminum in some coins, according to a Domei wireless dispatch reported to the Office of War Information.

Perspiring Feet May Invite Athlete's Foot

The fungi causing Athlete's Foot thrives in dampness. So, if your feet perspire, if the flesh between your toes is soft and soggy, you may be inviting this irritating and difficult-to-clear-up condition.

To absorb perspiration and keep feet dry, especially between the toes, get Allen's Foot-Ease from your druggist today! Sprinkle this medicated powder on your feet, between your toes and into your shoes. No more damp, clammy socks or stockings — no more danger of offensive foot odor.

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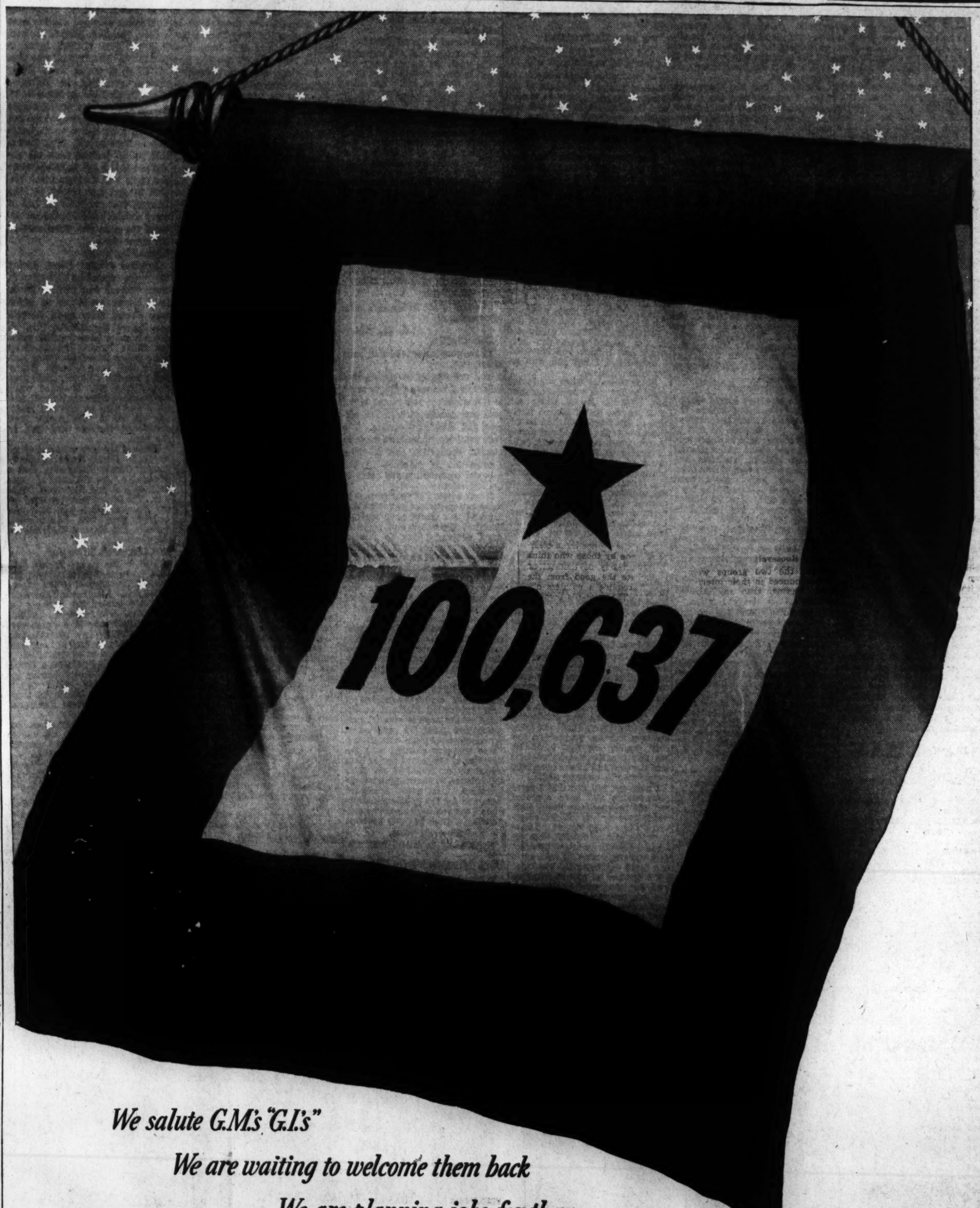

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Tomorrow's Taxes

By Randolph E. Paul

Excess-Profits And Income Taxes

Editor's Note: Mr. Randolph E. Paul was general counsel for the Treasury from December, 1941, to March, 1944, and had charge of the Treasury's tax program before Congress. Now he speaks for himself only. The Post presents this series of articles by Mr. Paul as a contribution to the discussion of postwar tax policies by an important authority on the subject, but The Post does not necessarily agree with the views he expresses.

VIII

THE IMPACT OF an excess-profits tax on growing firms is a different problem. Here the question is one of increasing the volume of operations, not the creation of an entirely new organization.

If an excess-profits tax is based on average earnings during a specified period, the firm which was not profitable in that period may find expansion out of earnings difficult. This is particularly true when the excess-profits tax is levied at a high rate. Of course, expansion from external, rather than internal, sources of funds will generally receive recognition even in the average-earnings base. But even then, as a firm moves farther and farther away from the base period, the average-earnings credit becomes less representative of normal earnings.

Prewar relationships have been more or less frozen during the war period. In a normal period such congealing would not be in the public interest. But we need a broad interpretation of the war period—an interpretation which encompasses demobilization as well as mobilization. The firm continuing its growth through this entire period is substantially better off, even after paying excess-profits taxes than the firm suffering substantial postwar declines in income.

These seem to me to be the major advantages and disadvantages of an excess-profits tax in the transition period. Even the most conservative estimates of the postwar budget have indicated substantial revenue needs. Whether or not an excess-profits tax should be used to raise a share of the revenue in this period depends upon how its advantages and disadvantages are assessed.

There is no open and shut case, as some people suppose, against an excess-profits tax immediately after the war. Nor can we be certain to what degree and for how long the existing tax should be kept in effect. These are problems which call for further discussion. In the meantime, all dogmatism on either side of the question is as inappropriate as it is in connection with most tax problems.

CORPORATE INCOME tax adjustments have also been urged for the reconversion period. Many of the considerations applicable to the excess-profits tax are similarly pertinent here.

Elements of conflict will be present in the transition period. Forces set in motion by the war will not abruptly come to rest. They will continue strong at the beginning and diminish gradually. Since the early part of the transition will have much in common with the war period, we shall have need for the wartime tax structure. At the same time, however, we shall begin to feel the pull of peacetime forces. As time goes on that pull will increase. As it gains strength, it should not be held in leash by the wartime tax structure.

The tax structure of the transition must strike a balance between these conflicting forces. Since their relative strength will change with time, the slate cannot be wiped clean with one stroke.

AS WE MOVE toward the postwar period, it will be a temptation to dodge the facts of life. But those facts are inexorable. High taxes are one of the inevitable consequences of war, and they cannot suddenly be eliminated with the cessation of hostilities.

This is particularly true of the present war. Its taxes must match its scale of operation. And our revenue needs will no doubt continue to be great in the peacetime, as well as the transition, preiod. Any idea that we shall go back to the taxes of the Twenties, or perhaps even the Thirties, is dangerous dreaming. There will be no such twicetold tale. On the contrary, we face the dilemma that for everything subtracted in one area, something must be added in another if we are to raise the same amount of revenue on the basis of the same level of national income. This means that if corporation taxes are lowered, individual taxes must rise.

The problem transcends revenue considerations. High taxes are the ultimate test of a revenue system. As the burden grows, the need to distribute the burden fairly grows with it. This brings us to the task of fitting our tax system into the economics of the postwar period. It cannot be a square peg in a round hole. Yet we do not now know the contours that period. We do not know what the postwar level of income or the postwar budget will be. We can know only that the postwar budget will run to figures that would have sent chills down the spines of the most daring spenders of the Thirties, and that the postwar level of income will be high only if we provide enough jobs to keep it high.

A new humility will be the beginning of the wisdom we shall need to solve the postwar tax problem. Glib remedies are being offered on every hnad, some by those who do not think clearly and some by those who think only too clearly of themselves. To separate the good from the bad will require a ruthless objectivity. The cure-alls inspired by special interests will not develop a sound postwar tax system. Nor will undue emphasis upon the immediate desires of a particular community, or group in society, or industry, or unit in industry, give us what we imperatively need. This is not to say that any argument should be deprived of its day in court. Every viewpoint should be presented in a free trade of ideas; that is the American way. But the end product must be fair to all interests and to all groups. No other tax system will do the vast job ahead. For the pressures of the postwar world upon our tax system will be greater than they have ever been—even in wartime. In wartime there is a quiet tug of restraint; the still small voice of patriotism, or fear of being thought unpatriotic, develops a sense of tax responsibility. The return of peace brings a greater sense of favors to be sought. To develop a system which can take this postwar strain is our task—and our opportunity—today, and tomorrow, and for many days to come.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No, no, Miss Smith! We don't put nail polish on 'lady fingers'!"

2 Runaway New York Boys Face Charge of Auto Theft

Two 16-year-old boys who said they ran away from the George Junior Republic private school in Freeville, N. Y., to try to join the Navy were yesterday turned over to officers of the Maryland State Police by Alexandria Police on charges of automobile theft.

The father of one of the boys who is from Boonton, N. J., when contacted by Alexandria authoritiesfi said he does not care what happens to his son, while the father of the other from Mineola, N. Y., requested that Maryland officials notify him once his son is returned to Aberdeen, scene of the car theft, police reported.

Sergt. Joseph Patrick Baber and Pvt. Robert L. Jones of the Alexandria Police Department reported finding the automobile owned by Alethea Elizabeth Willa.d of the Aberdeen Army Proving Grounds deserted at the corner of Glebe and Russell rds., Alexandria, where it was parked by a stop sign with the lights on at 1 a. m. yesterday.

They said they picked up the two white boys on Notabene st. and that they admitted taking the car in Aberdeen after hitch-hiking from Freeville, N. Y. The car, with the keys in the dashboard, was taken at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Maryland police officers said the boys will be held for a preliminary hearing before juvenile authorities in Aberdeen, and on the basis of their admissions of guilt can be expected to be held for the grand jury in the Circuit Court of Harford County.

Sunday Movies Ban Stays in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 24 (Spl.)—Prohibition of Sunday movies here has been decreed by City Council following notice given by a theater that it would offer Sunday programs.

Mayor G. P. Morison said that, to make certain of council's authority in the matter, he had referred the matter to the Attorney General's office in Charleston and was supported in the council's position.

A recent referendum taken unofficially at ten churches here showed a heavy sentiment against Sunday movies.

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Always look for the FULL QUART PACKAGE that gives the most of the best dessert you ever ate
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Ask your grocer... for this delicious pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
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It's a fact! Dog owners everywhere report that their pets are *thriving* on New 3-Flavor Red Heart to a remarkable degree. For Red Heart is one dog food that is designed to furnish a dog with *Optimum Nutrition.*

What is *Optimum Nutrition?* Briefly, it is the kind of diet that is scientifically planned to give your dog essential food factors he *must* have for robust health. It is designed to replace hit-or-miss wartime feeding, and the health dangers it involves. For table scraps and leftovers too often secretly rob a dog of vital food elements he needs to live out his life span in really *top-notch* condition.

New 3-Flavor Red Heart is *expressly formulated* to provide your dog with all five of the basic food elements his system demands *each day.* It furnishes vitamins, minerals; high-quality proteins—together with other things that are essential for resistance to disease, high spirits and energy.

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Despite wartime shortages the same high quality is maintained today . . . the same pure wholesome ingredients that have made Meadow Gold so famous.
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PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH · BACK UP THE BOYS · BUY MORE BONDS

The Gallup Poll

Business, Professional People Prefer Dewey by Big Majority

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 24.—A substantial majority of business and professional people throughout the country favor the election of Thomas E. Dewey, but the amount of anti-Roosevelt sentiment in these two groups is not as large today as it was in the 1940 election.

In other words, in spite of the fourth-term issue, Roosevelt has greater support among business and professional voters now than he had four years ago.

This fact is shown in Institute polling on the Dewey-Roosevelt election among the various occupational groups. The attitude of the business and professional people, when asked how they would vote if the presidential election were held today, is shown below, together with the vote in the 1940 election.

BUSINESSMEN	
Today	
DEWEY	63%
ROOSEVELT	37
1940	
WILLKIE	66%
ROOSEVELT	34
PROFESSIONAL MEN	
Today	
DEWEY	61%
ROOSEVELT	39
1940	
WILLKIE	62%
ROOSEVELT	38

The 1940 figures for both groups represented the culmination of a sharp trend away from Roosevelt among professional and business men since 1396. After 1940, however, the anti-Roosevelt trend was not only halted, but reversed, as today's poll indicates.

War a Factor

All available evidence points to two factors—the war and the President's foreign policy—as the chief reasons for the halting of the anti-Administration trend among the two groups. In the days before the war, businessmen had reacted with bitter criticism against the domestic policies of the Administration, particularly its economic policies. But with our entrance into the war in 1941, increased emphasis began to be placed upon events and policies outside the United States.

Business and professional men and women found themselves in whole-hearted agreement with the Administration in its stand against isolationism and on its conviction that the United States must cooperate with other nations on a permanent basis.

May Help Roosevelt

In fact, the two groups were more pronounced in their internationalist leanings than any other major groups in the population. After the United States had been at war for more than two years, an Institute survey found that the number of business and professional people who believed the United States must take an active part in world affairs after the war was 11 percentage points higher than the average for the country.

Indeed, the Institute has found that throughout the upper income and upper education levels generally, there is more internationalist sentiment than in the lower levels—a fact which may help Roosevelt gain votes in the upper levels in this year's election, but may cost him some votes among people in the less well-to-do and less educated groups.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Friday, August 25, 1944

Mr. Wilson Steps Out

Charles E. Wilson's resignation as executive vice chairman of the War Production Board should have the negative virtue of ending the internal feuds in that agency. The differences between Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, and Mr. Wilson are of long standing. Apparently those differences had become so acute that the two could no longer work together with anything approaching a cooperative spirit. In these circumstances Mr. Wilson was wise to end the turmoil which the President was trying ineffectively to minimize by sending Mr. Nelson to China.

On the other hand, this resignation has a number of unhappy consequences. The WPB is deprived of the services of an outstanding executive who has probably contributed more than any other single individual to the organization of American industry for war production. The President acknowledged Mr. Wilson's effective work in accepting his resignation yesterday. "The wonderful record we have made in aircraft production and shipping construction," he wrote, "is evidence of the splendid contribution you made to the war effort." It was because of Mr. Wilson's ability to produce results where production was imperative that the President refused three times to accept his tendered resignation. The fact is that, in spite of internal dissension, the WPB operated far more successfully under Mr. Wilson's directing influence than it had done before.

One other unfortunate aspect of the resignation is that it appears to leave the WPB headless at a time when the important reconversion program is taking shape. Earlier in the week the White House announced that Mr. Nelson's mission to China would keep him away several months and that in the meantime Mr. Wilson would be in charge at the WPB. Later the President referred to Mr. Nelson's mission as being "temporary" and said that it indicated no change of policy in the WPB. If Mr. Nelson goes through with the trip, who will take charge of war production and reconversion planning while he is away? Since the WPB is rent by feuds, as indicated by Mr. Wilson's letter to the President, it will not be an easy task to restore it to smooth working order. The hand of a strong executive will be much in demand.

Mr. Wilson could not have been expected to undertake this task without freedom to make the necessary changes in organization. In other words, his confused status at the WPB after the second announcement about Mr. Nelson's trip seemed to leave him no reasonable alternative to resigning. We can only hope that the resulting uncertainty will be cleared up with the least possible delay.

Swedish Embargo

In canceling insurance on Swedish vessels entering German ports the Swedish War Insurance Board has virtually compelled Swedish vessels to withdraw from the German carrying trade. This action is an eloquent testimonial to the effectiveness with which the waters of the Baltic and North Seas adjacent to German ports have been mined. For the Swedish shipping embargo —it is virtually that—cannot be attributed to external political duress, nor is it motivated by hostility to Germany. On the contrary, the withdrawal of Swedish ships, which carried about half the goods transported between the two countries, will be a severe economic blow to the Swedes themselves, who are dependent upon German coal and coke.

It is reasonable to assume that Swedish officials coldly weighed the advantages of maintaining their trade relations with Germany against anticipated shipping losses before deciding what to do. Their judgment as to where the balance of advantage lay was probably influenced to a large extent by the knowledge that Germany is playing a losing game and is fast approaching the limit of her resources. A far-sighted trader, whether an individual or a nation, is willing to take greater risks for a safe and solid customer than for one whose solvency is suspect. Germany is today a bad risk, even from a short-time viewpoint.

While Sweden's decision has presumably been dictated by considerations of self-interest, it is nonetheless highly welcome news to the Allies. For Germany needs Swedish shipping badly to carry iron ore, wood pulp and other materials. Stockholm reports say that the shipping embargo will inflict a crippling blow on the German war machine which should help to shorten the war. Certainly it will add to the strangling economic pressures that are making the German fight for survival patently hopeless and resulting in the defection of allies and neutrals alike.

Combined War Supply

Lend-lease continues to function as an effective instrumentality for uniting the war resources of the United Nations. The President's sixteenth quarterly report on its operations, delivered to Congress yesterday, demonstrates afresh that it has grown into a vast system of mutual aid. Our own share in that system during the three months ending June 30, 1944, amounted to slightly more than four billion dollars in value. In all, we have provided lend-lease aid to our Allies amounting to $28,270,000,000. The contributions of our Allies, while smaller in dollar terms, have certainly been no smaller in proportion to their resources and their ability to make surplus supplies and equipment available to the common pool. The system has enabled us to wage genuine coalition warfare—to bring the full force of our combined strength to bear upon our common enemies. Its harvest is being reaped now in France.

"The statistics of lend-lease aid," says the President's report, "simply measure that part of our total production of war goods and services that is used by the forces of our Allies, instead of by our own forces, against our enemies. In the same way, the statistics of their reverse lend-lease aid to us simply measure that part of their total production of war goods and services that is used by our forces, instead of theirs. But we benefit equally from that part of our Allies' production that goes to their own armed forces, just as they benefit equally from that part of our production that goes to our own armed forces." This is to say, in even more simple terms, that all the forces of the United Nations have been joined into one. And the allocation of supply, like the disposition of troops, has been dictated exclusively by strategic needs. Therein lies the inner secret of the success with which we have waged war.

It seems curious, in the light of this phenomenal success, that anyone should want to disrupt the system before full victory has been won. Yet the National Association of Manufacturers, troubled by the dollar magnitude of our shipments to England, recently urged a cessation of lend-lease aid to that country as soon as the European phase of the war is completed. This is tantamount to an insistence that the United States fight the war in the Pacific unaided and alone. It stems from an oddly persistent misapprehension that lend-lease is some sort of largesse which we have chosen munificiently to confer upon our Allies. It is, on the contrary, simply a device for putting the products of our war plants to use most swiftly and most effectively.

When we are able to turn our full attention to the Pacific, we shall certainly want the Australians and the New Zealanders to continue the reverse lend-lease through which they have in large part been feeding and provisioning our forces in the South Pacific. Those forces would be gravely handicapped and retarded if they had to be supplied entirely from the United States. Some items of equipment which the British will require for their armies and fleets in the Far East can more expeditiously be furnished from this country than from the Empire. It would be folly not to furnish them. Any arbitrary limitation which we may impose in the name of economy upon the effectiveness of our Allies can result only in a needlessly increased expenditure of American lives.

The point is stated with admirable succinctness and clarity in the letter of transmittal which accompanied the President's lend-lease report to Congress: "We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy. Until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany, we should continue the lend-lease program on whatever scale is necessary to make the combined striking power of all the United Nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can make it." Lend-lease is a weapon. Only military considerations must govern its use. And it must not be laid aside until its full purpose has been achieved.

Polio

It is natural, indeed inevitable, that there should be growing anxiety among parents over the incidence of infantile paralysis cases in the District. While the disease has reached nothing like epidemic proportions, it has struck a sufficient number of children, more than 100 since July 1, to warrant careful watching by the health authorities and the institution of such safeguards as may be reasonably calculated to minimize contagion. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, is justified, we think, in describing the situation as "not alarming in view of the large population at present in Washington." It would be well, nevertheless, for all families to observe certain elementary precautions for the protection of their children.

The most sensible measures which can be taken are those that have been set forth by the committee on polio at the Children's Hospital. These center, as do Dr. Ruhland's own recommendations, on the maintenance of general cleanliness, both as to the children themselves and as to what they eat and drink. The Children's Hospital group urges in addition the avoidance of indoor meetings and public swimming pools, of unnecessary travel and overfatigue. These are common sense precautions against any disease of a contagious nature. Unfortunately, so little is known about the source and spread of polio that no more specific prophylaxis can be recommended. With cooler weather, it is to be hoped that the incidence of this dread ailment will diminish and disappear. There will be time enough to talk of such drastic controls as a closing of the schools, if these appear to be necessary later on.

Break In The Balkans

The action of Romania in renouncing her alliance with Germany and surrendering unconditionally to the Allies will create wide fissures in Hitler's Balkan empire and materially hasten the end of the war. Romania was not only the largest and most populous of Hitler's Balkan satellites but also the most useful. She furnished the Third Reich with a large part of the latter's oil, considerable quantities of grain and much cannon fodder. Romanian troops participated in the siege of Odessa and in many other engagements on the Eastern Front and their losses have been very heavy, estimates running as high as 500,000 men.

For months before the final break with the Reich, Romania sought a way out of the war. As long as the German garrison inside her borders was large and as long as the Allies were far away, an exit was difficult and there was the fate of Italy as a reminder of the dangers of such action. But Hitler's strength in the Balkans has steadily waned and after a lull of some four months the Red army this week began two offensives in the Romanian area, one of them aimed directly at the capital, Bucharest. So those Romanian leaders not permanently committed to the Axis and those, like Juliu Maniu, who had always been opposed to the German tie were able to make their influence felt. The result was Romania's about-face movement against the Nazis whose battles she had previously been fighting.

Romania's move will undoubtedly hasten the exit from the war of Bulgaria, whose leaders have been hugging the delusion that their country still possesses a measure of bargaining power, of Slovakia and of Hungary. What the largest of Hitler's Balkan satellites has done the others will sooner or later have to do. The Germans are powerless to halt this process of disintegration. In the meantime the Russians are proceeding with their drive toward the Galati Gap and down the Valley of the Prut. Soon, very soon, the Balkan route to Berlin may be wide open.

Aranha Incident

The resignation of Oswaldo Aranha as Foreign Minister of Brazil comes as a shock to the people and Government of the United States. Both during his tenure as Brazilian Ambassador in Washington and in the post he has just relinquished, a post he filled with great ability and distinction, Aranha proved to be a tried and true friend of this Nation, a stout exponent of hemispheric unity.

What is particularly disturbing about Aranha's resignation is that the precipitating factor was a move by the Brazilian authorities indicating that Aranha's pro-United States views are not shared by all of the latter's erstwhile colleagues. On August 11 Aranha had been named vice president of the Society of Friends of America, the honorary president of which is Jefferson Caffrey, the United States Ambassador. On the following day this society was closed by orders of the chief of police. Offended at this action, as he had good reason to be, Aranha demanded an apology. When it was not forthcoming he resigned.

Brazil's relations with this country have always been so friendly and intimate that the acceptance of Aranha's resignation by President Getulio Vargas cannot safely be regarded as an indication of a basic change in Brazilian policy. It may, however, suggest a certain measure of unwillingness by Brazil to go hand in hand with the United States on all matters, notably the problem of Argentina. Thus far Brazilian policy toward that country has paralleled ours. But the failure of the American policy to achieve results, a failure which may be explained by the fact that after shaking our fists we have shaken our finger, may have led President Vargas to decide that so far as Argentina is concerned Brazil must follow an independent course.

WILLOW BY THE RIVER

Green willow, gold grass, gold-green waters,
Who will capture the Druid spell of this place?
This willow, mirrored in lyric, moving waters,
The hidden sibyl; the river's bubbling grace...

Who will sing of this tree, this amber-gold river,
Gold and ebon shadows dissolving in eloquent light,
Flying shadows whispering over green marsh-grasses
In oval fugues of light . . ?

Silk in the wind, the leaf-green branches rustle
Through green pavilions braided of light and air;
The summer-voiced birds are still now, but breaking the deeper silence
One bird's song echoes here:

The Promised Bird, singing alone by the river waters,
Cutting the veins of air with one perfect note,
Splintering sunlight, unlocking rapture, capturing tree, sky, waters,
A bubble of liquid sun caught fast in his throat.

KATHARINE KENNEDY.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Fewer Voters

PERHAPS THE MOST significant recent political story, since the two conventions, was buried in the back pages of the newspapers. This was the Associated Press survey showing that by the most conservative estimates the total vote in the presidential election this year will be way under the nearly 50 million of 1940.

It is significant because a small vote means that Governor Dewey's chances of election are greatly increased. Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee recognized this when he said, in an interview the other day, that the first part of the campaign would be devoted to getting voters registered.

Sixteen out of 18 States surveyed by the Associated Press polled 2,500,000 fewer votes in senatorial and gubernatorial elections than in the most recent comparative State-wide primaries. The total Republican and Democratic primary vote in Illinois for Governor was off 36 per cent as compared to 1942. In the primaries in Kansas, the drop was 49 per cent as compared to 1940.

IF THE DEMOCRATS, with the help of the Political Action Committee, are going to get this job of registration done, they're going to have to hurry. Twelve million civilians of voting age have changed their home addresses since the 1940 election; and most of these voters are industrial workers or farm laborers, which means that by and large they are on the Roosevelt side of the fence.

All evidence indicates they are not now registered in their new communities. Take, for example, two Pacific Coast communities. San Francisco has gained 26 per cent in population during the war boom, and the Puget Sound shipbuilding center of Tacoma, Washington, 20.6 per cent. Yet Democratic voting totals have been off in both cities in recent primaries.

New York State has lost more than a million in population. Were these largely Roosevelt voters? If so, the loss could be fatal to the President in the State with the biggest bag of electoral votes. Roosevelt carried New York against Wendell Willkie by only 224,000.

Special trains took many New York industrial workers across the continent to Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards on the Columbia River in Oregon. Are these workers registered to vote? A half-hearted registration drive at one of the Kaiser yards, employing more than 49,000 workers, brought in only 1,571 new registrants. A Democratic leader in Oregon, which has three times voted decisively for Roosevelt, but is now shown in the Gallup Poll as 51 per cent for Dewey, wrote:

"There is no doubt that we have the votes in Oregon to give the State to Roosevelt for a fourth time. A big majority of the people right now favor Roosevelt. But the thousands of workers who have moved here to work in war industries just aren't registered. And if they aren't registered, they can't vote; and if they don't vote, Dewey will carry Oregon."

REPUBLICANS ARE claiming Illinois is safe for Dewey. This may be based partly on the fact that Roosevelt carried Illinois by only 95,694 votes, whereas the State has lost 318,000 in population during the war boom. And what about Ohio, which the President carried by 146,000 votes over Willkie, but which has lost only 76,000 in population?

Eleven million men and women are in uniform. A secret poll taken by the War Department recently showed only about 10 per cent with any interest in national affairs back home. In spite of loose talk about officers "coercing" their men to vote, it is very doubtful that more than 15 to 20 per cent of the soldier vote will be recorded.

The odds favor Roosevelt, the incumbent, in the midst of a great war. But history could be changed by the names written —or not written—in the polling books. Republicans claim Willkie lost by less than three votes in 100, and that a turnover of 1,500,000 votes might have changed the outcome in the electoral college.

The bigger the vote, the better FDR's chances. The smaller the vote, the bigger the edge for the Republicans. That's the arithmetic of this unprecedented election year.

Size of Army

The answer to the manpower shortage is before us. The Army installations in this country are filled to over-capacity with men disqualified for overseas duty. Many of them are capable of civilian jobs of importance to the war effort and the forthcoming postwar program. In the Army their jobs are of the menial class and in many cases could be eliminated. Upon investigation, I have found that these men are occupied principally in maintaining other disqualified personnel and creating jobs for a superfluous number of officers.

Wouldn't it be better to discharge these men, thus eliminating the tremendous expense of operating installations in this country, which have ceased to be of any use to the war effort?

A TAXPAYER.

Washington, Aug. 23.

Breton Resistance

By Paul Winkler

Separatism Fails

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS in Brittany have been unanimous in reporting that the resistance movement on this peninsula is admirably organized and that the Breton population is pathetically anxious to make some contribution to the Allied war effort. Breton resistance became an important factor in the operations of the French Forces of the Interior to a much greater extent even than in Normandy.

During the entire period between the two wars, a special department of the German Foreign Office concerned itself with the attempt to create separatism in Brittany and detach the Bretons from the French. This office was not a creation of Hitler. It was established under the Weimar Republic. It financed the so-called Breton autonomists, and thus produced its chief result—a good living for those who worked for Breton separatism. Otherwise, the results were meager.

The Germans were probably surprised in 1940 to discover that Breton separatism had not succeeded in thrusting any roots into the country. Their paid agents, in order to keep their handsome incomes, had no doubt been representing their achievements as important. Yet the Germans on entering France soon noticed that nowhere was resistance stronger than in this part of France which they had deluded themselves was partly anti-French. It is safe to say, indeed, that in no part of France was there less collaborationism.

Imported Nationalism

Bretons, because of their position on the stormiest seacoast of France and their long tradition of seafaring, have always provided a large proportion of France's sailors. In spite of the German efforts to split them from France, they continued to provide the greater number of recruits to General de Gaulle's navy. Young Breton boys often risked their lives in frail fishing boats to cross from the rocky Breton coast, with its dangerous tides second in speed only to those of the Bay of Fundy, to England in order to join De Gaulle.

As Germany began to prepare in secret for the next war, a violently demagogic movement appeared in Rennes, the capital of Brittany, whose propaganda organ was a weekly paper, Breiz Atao. It coupled its advocacy of Breton separatism with consistent attacks on the government of Paris, based on arguments put forward in the most obvious bad faith. There could be no doubt that the movement was not only pro-Breton, but, definitely anti-French. As the European situation grew tenser, there were even minor terrorist acts, through none of them was well enough organized to indicate any considerable number of adherents. Thus when Edouard Herriot traveled to Brittany to celebrate the five hundreth anniversary of the union of Brittany and France through the marriage of Dutchess Anne of Brittany to the King of France, the Breton autonomists blew up the statue commemorating this event.

German Inspiration

The French government chose not to dignify this movement by proceeding against it, realizing that it possessed no popular following, but might be able to capitalize on any apparent anti-Breton action by the central government to achieve one. It is to be doubted if there were more than 50 or 60 genuine separatists in Brittany. The organization itself never claimed to have more than 3000 adherents.

It was also realized in Paris that Breton autonomism was actually nothing more than a demonstration of ineffective German propaganda operating in France. It appeared that the Wilhelmstrasse first established its contacts in Brittany about 1922. While German propaganda in Alsace-Lorraine (and even in Burgundy and Flanders) emphasized the "essentially Germanic" character of these regions, in Brittany the angle was the "Celtic, Aryan, non-Latin" origin of the population.

To outsiders as well as to Bretons, it was apparent that the movement was led by non-Bretons, who had appeared from nowhere in particular—at least, not from Brittany. In Paris the representative of the movement, whose chief duty was to create sympathy for it in the editorial offices of the newspapers and among foreign correspondents, was a certain Gerard de Becker, an Alsatian.

Two other leaders of the movement, also non-Bretons, gave their names as Mordrel and Debeauvais. Both of them hastily fled to Germany when the war broke out. Debeauvais returned to Rennes after the German conquest of France and renewed his propaganda efforts, attempting to establish a Breton militia. He was unable to do so. On the contrary, in spite of all his efforts to make allies of the Bretons against the French, the entire population of whole villages, men, women and children, sailed to England. Of those who remained, thousands engaged in sabotage and assassinations of Germans.

The Germans failed to organize a Breton militia to work with them. But a few days after the French parachutists under Lieutenant Colonel Bourgoin landed in Brittany, 10,000 Bretons had grouped themselves in the resistance forces to open a pathway for the Allies.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

World Organization

As the war hastens on to ultimate issues, victory will demand a continuing concert of power to maintain the peace. We will be living in a world of heightened tensions and of wholly changed dimensions. The discussion of plans for the organization of a new association of nations at Dumbarton Oaks assumes greatest importnace, yet by reason of these facts we must not bind ourselves to the difficulty of adapting international organization to the conflicting policies of nations.

It is difficult to conceive of any international organization, however perfect in form, competent to legislate for the world without creating collisions as profound as those which have led to this war and the last. Great reliance may be placed in international monetary control and other devices to equalize and stabilize world trade, but these of themselves will not free our world from the forces which make naturally for war. In the past such issues have been inevitable. They have been swift in assuming form and force. No leagues nor alliances have been competent to arrest them until they found their ultimate in aggression and war.

The diplomacies of nations will continue to move secretly behind the outward parliamentary form of any association of nations which can be established at this time. Its action must continue to be the action of the great powers whether by a few or a majority. All this is written clearly in the resolves and irresolutions of the League of Nations. To assume that a new league can operate unhampered by such influences is to ignore the precedents of the past, to say nothing of the basic tensions which underlie the political structure of the world.

There is danger that in the pursuit of an ideal in international organization and with the very best motives in the world we may attempt to give peace with justice to a world whose present state forbids an enjoyment of it except through revolutionary changes which if resisted must mean future wars. We must not permit speculation or debate as to ultimate international organization to divert us from dealing now with these more fundamental issues. It is less a time for the international lawyer than for the geo-politician, and the most that can be hoped for is that international organization can be utilized to concert the nations on measures which will relieve tensions which the ultimate terms of peace may fail to accomplish.

It is, therefore, very important that the victory be utilized to procure understandings which will relax such tensions while it may be dictated by the victorious powers free from the possible embarrassment of a parliamentary procedure so general and diverse in its representation as to fail of a realization of such purpose.

J. WHITLA STINSON.

Washington, Aug. 21.

Legend Of San Michele

One must not think of leaving the Isle of Capri without first purchasing the lucky San Michele's bell, says the sly old man in the novelty shop. He hands you one of the charms and as you shake it close to your ear you decide that the tinkle you hear sounds like one of the notes from a miniature music box. As you examine the dainty bell, the old man whispers the legend of San Michele.

"Once upon a time there lived at Anacapri a very poor little shepherd. His sole possessions were a small hut which he shared with his widowed mother, and a tiny sheep which he pastured on the slopes of Mount Solaro. One evening, at dusk, the child lingered to pick some flowers when suddenly he noticed that the sheep was gone. A great agony filled his heart—what would happen now to him and his mother? At that moment he thought he heard a distant and feeble ringing of bells. And thinking that perhaps it was the small bell the sheep wore around her neck, he rushed in that direction. Night had fallen when suddenly he reached the edge of a deep ravine, and there San Michele appeared to him, and gave him a small bell which, when the little shepherd presented it to his mother, came out in the green frame of a vivid quatrefoil."

This miraculous little bell, continues the merchant as he fastens one to your shirt pocket, will be your talisman of success and good luck. You then learn that in return for this article you are expected to part with 250 lire, but after much arguing you may get it as a gift for 240. This you consider is the first peal of good luck from the bell, and you leave the shop smiling and lighthearted, confident that the charm of San Michele will live forever.

It is rumored that Hitler once visited this island as the guest of Mussolini, but left without buying a bell. The fisherman who told me about it shrugged his shoulders and said, "How could he ever expect to win the war!"

LIEUT. A. F. CLEAVELAND

Italy, Aug. 14.

WPB-Army Dispute

By Mark Sullivan

Civilian Vs. Military

FOR WEEKS argument has gone on between the War Production Board and heads of the Army. WPB is the civilian organization which controls manufacture of war supplies. After the supplies are made the Army uses them, fights the war with them. Glints and sparks from the current argument have reached the public through press and radio, but not enough to be fully illuminating.

One spark this week came from the Director of Army Service Forces, Gen. Lucius Clay. Carefully making clear that America's production of war materials as a whole has been "magnificent," he nevertheless pointed out that there are serious present deficiencies of a large number of materials. Some of the shortages are extremely serious; "Recently only one-half the quantity of 155-mm ammunition requested by a commander in a landing operation" could be supplied. An urgent request from overseas for 1000 1-ton bombs could not be met.

THE DIFFERENCE between WPB and the Army is one of funamental point of view. WPB thinks it is time to begin tapering off our manufacture of war goods. They want to divert some manpower to making civilian goods. Objection of the Army heads to this is based on two grounds. First, there are shortages of important war materials. Second, the Army heads fear the psychological effect of any diversion of manpower from war goods to civilian goods, and the talk that accompanies it. It results in a greater diversion than was intended, because workers, thinking the war is about to end, begin to move in considerable numbers from war industries to peace ones.

Moreover, there results throughout the public as a whole a state of mind which the Army deplores. What the Army regards as imperative at this time is a public point of view intensely concentrated upon winning the war. The Army would like to see all America as tense as a drawn bow, every civilian as keen for the knock-out blow as the Army itself is. If the public has this spirit, and does the things that would flow from this spirit, the result would be, in the judgment of a competent authority, conquest of Germany before snow flies. Any public attitude short of this might delay the end.

In the argument between WPB and the Army, the former, or partisans of it, or persons in a hurry to get back to civilian manufacture, charge that, as respects some war materials, the Army has enormous stocks on hand, more than civilians regard as enough. To this the answer is that, as respects winning a war —and winning it by one final gigantic drive—there is no such thing as "enough." Just enough is always short of enough. Enormous quantities of supplies, and prodigality in their use, even reckless prodigality, is part of what makes for quick success. From the point of view of quick success, the best way to end the war before snow flies is to have on hand as much material as would fight it on until spring. A large quantity of excess material on the side of the winner is an accompaniment of every successful war.

SOMETHING LIKE the present talk about excess supplies arose just after the end of the last war. There was an investigation by a congressional committee. The committee, in a critical spirit, put on the stand Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who had had charge of supplies. General Dawes ended some days of testimony, settled the question, pleased the country, and won fame for himself with an esoteric phrase which became part of America's common talk, "Hell and Maria, we won the war, didn't we?"

As between the WPB point of view and the Army one, the public tends to sympathize with WPB, for everybody wants to get back to making civilian goods, and consuming them. The same idea tends to influence Congress and everybody who has a political point of view. This condition has gone so far as to cause serious concern among the Army heads. Only serious concerns would have lead General Clay to tell a Senate committee what he did this week. At that, he did not tell all publicly, refraining lest the enemy learn some of our deficiencies.

Victory Day

I read your article in this morning's Post reporting the indecision on the part of the Victory Day civic leaders. As a permanent resident of Washington, vitally concerned with the prosecution of the war on all fronts, I would like to state my views.

I can't see any reason for a celebration of Germany's downfall, while her vicious ally is still waging war on us and our Allies. I believe I may be prejudiced, but I share it with many others. My husband is on an island in the Pacific. He is to all intents and purposes not in danger, yet. I have friends, neighbors, relatives, all "Somewhere in the Pacific," still in the throes of island warfare. Why should we celebrate?

Let's leave the liquor and the store-closing, etc., until they are all conquered. A celebration more to the point would be a pint of blood and the purchase of another bond, and the expressing of a deep desire to finish our jobs on the other side of the world, and then to try and make it as hard as possible for the recurrence of the same rise of aggression. ANITA LORT.

Washington, Aug. 15.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jobless Pay Compromise Move Starts in House

House leaders are working to bring about a compromise on the George bill whereby a majority of the civilians in Government would be given the protection of unemployment compensation. It's now generally agreed that the House Ways and Means and Means Committee went too far when it knocked out all benefiits for Federal workers, including transportation costs back home . . . A subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee has approved unanimously the Randolph bill which authorizes Federal agencies to set up health units The formal report will be made Tuesday at a subcommittee meeting . . . United Federal Workers have called a convention for October 23, 24 nad 25 in New York. National Federation of Federal Employes will meet the first week in September in Denver. AFGE members now want a get-together.

KLUTTZ

PICKLE: Chester Bowles is in a fine one; he's no longer the hero in his hometown of Essex, Connecticut. It's a bit ironic that the first acute reconversion problem has had to happen in Essex, of all places. Before the war Essex was a peaceful village of 3500 an 750 of them worked in its one industry, Pratt and Read, makers of piano parts. Came the war and Pratt and Read converted to glider-making and stepped up its employment to 3000 people, boosted wages from 60 to $1.10 an haur. Essex, meantime, grew from 3500 to 6000. Now the Army has cut back the contract and most of the employes are out of work. The company says it would like to resume the making of piano parts, but it can't, it says, because Bowles' price cellings are too low. The OPA chief is really hearing from his home town.

PAY RAISE hearings are now a clear possibility. Chairman Ramspeck will call his House Civil Service Committee together next week to make the decision. UFWA claims it has the votes for a hearing on the Scanlon resolution which would set up a little war labor board to adjust the pay of white-collar workers. However, Ramspeck said that hearings if voted, wouldn't be held on any one bill, but the score of pay raise measures that have been introduced since January 1. He'll leave the question up to the committee. Several GOP members are boosting hearings and apparently both the Democrats and Republicans believe it would be good politics to allow the employe spokesmen to sound off even if there is small chance of general pay raise legislation being approved by Congress.

JUSTICE: Attorney General Biddle is considering the appointment of: (1) Edward Ennis of the War Division to be United States district attorney for the Southern District of New York, and (2) S. A. Andretta, assistant administrative assistant, to succeed Ugo Carusi as his executive assistant . . . This is just a reminder to Federal employes that your payroll deduction for withholding taxes will be changed the end of this year. Taxes for single people and married couples without children will be increased . . . WAR: Officials say flatly that no consideration has been or is contemplated to increase working hours to 60 a week. How the rumor got started is a mystery to them, but many people have been upset by it nonetheless. Sixty hours is worked infrequently in many officers during emergencies.

WPB: An official at the war agency was dictating a letter to his secretary. When he said "M-25", the secretary stopped him and asked if he had said "M" or "N". "I said M," snapped the boss, "M as in mnemonics." P. S.; That's sure-fire for more confusion . . . The Commerce Department is seeking out a score of soon-to-be-retired Army and Navy officers to advise war veterans on locating in business after the war. It's a project of its small business unit . . . Civil Service won another significant victory when the Senate Military Affairs Committee knocked out the patronage provision in the surplus property bill. As it stands now, all the jobs would be under Civil Service. Previously, the House killed a similar patronage rider by a substantial majority. This is the result of the work of the commission's new and powerful friend, the veteran groups.

Budget Bureau has sent all agencies an 8-page memo urging that paper be saved. It says paper is a critical material . . . At last the Civil Service Commission has out a popularity-written booklet on its retirement system. The booklet tells what the retirement system is all about, what happened to your 5 per cent, what you get in return, etc. It is must reading for all employes . . . WPB bosses Donald Nelson and Charles Wilson had a meeting scheduled yesterday morning to tell the bureau chiefs that they loved one another but it has been postponed. Several able WPB officials can't stand the fighting any longer between the two men and they're getting out. As one bigwig explained it, "the rivalry has now seeped down to the CAF-2 typists. Everyone is jockeying to be on the winning side."

Nonessential Firms to Lend Workers in Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Industries in Virginia not engaged in essential war work will be urged by the War Manpower Commission to "lend" some of their workers with qualified skills to other industries turning out critical war materials for an indefinite period in order that "must" requirement quotas might be met without delay, Frank A. Cavedo, State manpower director, announced today.

Managers of the local U. S. Employment offices in the State have been directed to ascertain which less essential employers in their respective areas have workers with skills to qualify them for "must" jobs, and they will be approached with the request for release of certain workers by USES personnel, Cavedo declared.

Cavedo said Virginia has been assigned a quota of 350 workers by regional headquarters of the War Manpower Commission and the workers must be recruited by September 15. These workers are needed by an engineering firm engaged in construction of a secret war project in the State of Washington, an Ohio tire manufacturer and a West Coast shipyard. The contribution of each is vital to America's war effort, he said.

All have manpower priority on a national basis which automatically provides precedence over all other recruitment projects, and it is mandatory that USES fill these quotas before any recruitment can be undertaken for other employers, the WMC chief said. Under this arrangement USES must give preferential treatment to this outside demand for workers.

Recruitment for workers to meet the 350 quota allotted the State is now under way in several communities. Recruiting crews accompanying the War Manpower Commission sound-equipped trailer and the caravan of allied and enemy equipment supplied by the Third Service Command in visits to points of potential labor supply.

Dorothy Williams Wins Beauty Title In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 24 (Spl.).—Dorothy Elizabeth Williams was crowned "Miss Charlottesville 1944" at the sixth annual beauty pageant of the Charlottesville Lions Club, held last night in the dance pavilion at Fry's Spring.

Miss Williams, a blonde, won fourth place in last year's pageant. She is a native of High Point, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh N. Williams, and has been a resident of Charlottesville for nearly two years. Her engagement was announced one year ago to Richard H. Diehl, seaman, second class, now stationed in South America.

Loving cups were also awarded three other winners, all blondes. The runner-up was Miss Margaret Lewis of Jefferson Park av., a senior at Lane High School. Third place went to Miss Brooks Overton, a former teacher at Clark School, but now secretary to one of the doctors at the University Hospital. Fourth was Miss Shirley Lawrence, who was declared the best looking girl at Lane High School last session. Miss Lawrence will enter the nursing school at the university this fall.

Winchester Area Apple Crop Seen 2 Million Bushels

Winchester, Va., Aug. 24 (Spl.).—County Agent I. Fred Stine estimated that in spite of the drought two million bushels of apples should be harvested in the county this fall.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the junior board of trade, he said that local growers were faced with the problem of having more apples but less help than in 1943.

In addition to the usual 3000 year-around farm workers in the county, Stine said an additional 6000 laborers would be needed. Greatest need for manpower is expected at processing plants, he said.

Stine admitted that the drought was reducing the crop daily, but said that except for Yorks the 1944 crop will be a heavy one.

Gibson Retires From State Post

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24, (AP).—Edwin H. Gibson, after serving 22 years with the State, received today the farewell of fellow workers and a chair in which to rest after retiring as assistant attorney general.

Gibson, attached in his official capacity to the motor vehicle division, said he planned to "take life a little easier from now on" at his home in Culpepper.

He entered the State service in 1922 as assistant prohibition commissioner. He left the prohibition commissioner's office in 1927 to become assistant attorney general. Since that time he has engaged in many of the leading legal cases in which the Commonwealth became involved.

Va. Motorist Arrested In Death of Teacher

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 24 (Spl.).—Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg, Va., was arrested here for involuntary manslaughter in the death of Frank Vanderwall, 37-year-old Hanover High School teacher. The arrest was made after a coroner's jury held Grady could have avoided the accident if he had "exercised proper care."

Grady is free under $2000 bail for November court in Adams County. Vanderwall was riding a farm tractor along the Lincoln Highway near his home east of here last Thursday when he was hit by Grady's truck.

From Watery Grave

THREE TRAINMEN MISSING—This locomotive of the Norfolk-Portsmouth belt line is being raised from the southern branch of the Elizabeth River by a Navy Yard crane. The engine was backing from Port Norfolk, Va., when it ran through an open drawbridge, carrying four cars and three trainmen into the river. Bodies of the three men still are sought

Frazier Favors State Poll Tax For Revenue

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—T. McCall Frazier, former director of the division of motor vehicles and an original ABC board member, said today he favored retention of the poll tax for revenue purposes although opposing such tax as a prerequisite to voting.

The political leader, who announced yesterday his opposition to the tax as a voting requirement, said he wished to have his position clarified to the extent that he is for retention of the tax as a revenue source and for a uniform educational test for voters.

Frazier said he did not favor throwing the privilege of voting open to everyone without regard for educational qualification, but he does not favor the educational test by which registrars, he said, may bar any person they wish by means of "foolish" test questions.

Frazier said he favored making the poll tax collectable immediately by law. Under present conditions, the tax is not collectible by law until it is three years past due.

Officials of the Southern Electoral League said Frazier's statement has added impetus to the circulation of petitions asking Governor Darden and the General Assembly to set machinery in motion for a constitutional amendment to abolish the tax as a prerequisite to voting.

Va. Polio Cases Decrease to 11 In Daily Report

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Eleven poliomyelitis cases were reported to the State health department today in comparison with 74 reported Wednesday and 21 Tuesday. The State total since June 1 reached the 322 mark today.

State health officials have taken the position that the number of polio cases in the State has not reached epidemic proportions and therefore it is not necessary as yet to recommend postponement of school openings.

Richmond public schools will not postpone their opening date unless the spread of polio "gets a great deal worse than it is now," Supt. Jesse H. Biford said.

State health officials say that children may be better off in schools than elsewhere since their contacts are somewhat limited to classrooms where any symptoms of possible infection may be quickly observed and isolated. The officials concede that children may run some risk in traveling to and from school on buses or street cars, "but it has never been proven that infantile paralysis is carried by sneezing or by respiratory means."

Sheriff's Cars to Get Two-Way Radio Sets

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—The installation of two-way radio sets in two of the automobiles used by the sheriff's office has been approved by the Washington County commissioners.

Operators will be able to receive messages transmitted by most State police stations, especially Frederick. They will be governed principally by messages sent out from Station WMQU, recently installed at the Washington County jail by the State police.

Hospital Head Named

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, Wicomico County health officer, will succeed Benjamin W. Wright as administrator of the Peninsula General Hospital, September 1. Wright will become superintendent of the Cumberland (Md.) hospital.

Veteran Finds Many Willing To Board Cats

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Much mail has come to R. Cecil Hall, bedridden veteran of World War I, who announced that he would pay $20 a month in advance to anybody who would give eight of his cats a good country home.

Hall, who hasn't walked in 12 years, has received about 60 letters and more are coming in every mail.

"A lot of letters I've had were from people whom I judged to be sincere in their desire to take the cats, but other writers struck me as being more interested in the money than in looking after my pets," Hall said today. "After studying the letters carefully, I have decided to place the cats with J. D. Norris, night manager of the Western Union, who has a small farm near Salem. The cats will be removed there within the next two or three days."

Hall explained that he and his wife live above a restaurant where they rent furnished rooms. He formerly had a nurse who looked after both him and the cats, but she died seven months ago, and Mrs. Hall has found it impossible to attend to the needs of both her husband and the felines.

"We love our cats so much," Hall said, "that we're willing to pay $20 a month as long as they live for them to be taken good care of. They've never been used to anything but kindness, and we couldn't bear to think of them being abused."

New Va. Trial Ordered For Sailor in Slaying

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Erwin R. Schroeder, 17, USN, will be tried for the second time in Corporation Court in September. The jury, which heard the evidence against him Wednesday was unable to agree on a verdict and was discharged by Judge James U. Goode.

Schroeder was tried for the fatal beating of Curtis Clinton Case, a warworker, at Ocean View, on April 23.

Fugitive Recaptured

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—Tim Young, 44-year-old trusty who walked out of the Adams County Jail on August 13, was in solitary confinement today after his capture by Sheriff John E. Millhimes early yesterday morning after a search of Young's Berwick Township home.

24 Additional Md. Soldiers Listed as Dead

By the Associated Press

The War Department reported yesterday the names of 24 additional Marylanders killed in action on three battlefronts.

Killed in the European area were:

Second Lieut. James M. Chilcoat, husband of Mrs. Kathleen V. Chilcoat, Parkville; Pvt. Serge Danel, husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Danel, (Browns Wood,) Annapolis; Second Lieut. Charles F. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Elliott, Hagerstown; First Lieut. John E. Frasch, husband of Mrs. Katherine E. Frasch, Perryman; Second Lieut. John S. Fulks, jr., son of Mrs. J. S. Fulks, Bethesda. Pfc. Willard H. Knopp, son of Mrs. Lilly Knopp, Pylesville; Staff Sergt. Albert J. Ledley, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Irving I. Lieberman, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Arthur L. Lloyd, son of Mrs. Nettie M. Lloyd, Cambridge; and Tech. Sergt. Joseph E. Taylor, son of Mrs. Hettie N. Taylor, Pocomoke City.

Killed in the Mediterranean area were:

Pfc. Charles W. Carroll, Baltimore; Pfc. Reginald J. Coffey, Baltimore; Pvt. George A. Delgrosso, Baltimore; Pvt. Charles J. Ledoyen, Baltimore; Capt. Harry E. Levy, son of Mrs. William E. Levy, Halethorpe; Second Lieut. Joseph W. Loftus, jr., Annapolis; Pvt. William L. Murphy, son of Mrs. Bessie Murphy, Fallston; Pfc. Walter G. Ruth, Baltimore; Pfc. Harry A. Seidel, Baltimore; Pfc. George R. Sweeting, Baltimore, and Pfc. Charles R. Walsh, son of Mrs. Annie E. Walsh, Cresaptown.

Killed in the southwest Pacific theater were Pfc. Rosario A. Bruno, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Leland L. Dunn, son of Mrs. Hester A. Dunn, Bishopville, and Pvt. William W. Maloney, jr., son of Mrs. Rose Maloney, Seat Pleasant.

Lieut. Charles R. Johnson

Fredericksburg, Va.—Mrs. Callie Jones Johnson, of Fredericksburg, has been notified that her husband, First Lieut. Charles R. Johnson, 25, was killed in action in France, July 17. Lieutenant Johnson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, of Cismont, Va.

Pfc. H. F. Hatter

Waynesboro, Va.—Hunter Franklin Hatter, 26, private first class, U. S. Marine Corps, 26, has been killed in action in the southwest Pacific, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hatter, of Lyndhurst. His brother, Sergt. William Winfred Hatter, USMC, was drowned in action in the Pacific August 2, 1943.

Sergt. H. H. Hildebrand

Waynesboro, Va.—Sergt. Harner H. Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter H. Hildebrand, former residents of Waynesboro, now living in Edgewood, Md., was killed in action March 18, over Germany. He had previously been reported as missing.

Corpl. N. D. Marsh

Charles Town, W. Va.—Corpl. Newton D. Marsh, who went into service from this county, was killed in action in France on August 1, according to word received here from his family who now reside in Ohio.

Pvt. John E. Faircloth

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pvt. John E. Faircloth, 20, has been missing in action in France since August 1 while with the American Infantry, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Faircloth, this city, were advised. He was employed by the B. and O. as a trackman before going into service.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

AW, WHY DON'T Y' LET US KIDS PLAY!
YOU HIT 'EM TOO HARD!
AW, PIPE DOWN AND KEEP PITCHIN'!
NOW SEE WHAT Y' DID!
QUIT GRIPIN'! I'LL GET IT DOWN!
THERE SHE IS!
?!
WALT DISNEY

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

The holes I put in this new O'Malley diving bell should let you see the treasure at once, Gus. Lift it up to us and then we'll pull you up—
Ready. Take a deep breath—
O'Malley!
There he goes, m'boy—
Gosh. I thought Gus was too scared to jump in like that—
There's a WASP in the boat!

Swastika on Virginia Peach? Just Captive Nazi Being Nasty

Crozet, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—If a Virginia peach rolls your way carrying a swastika on its side, there's no indication a German-American Bund is at work in Albemarle County, where so many peaches grow.

It's only a Nazi prisoner of war in a nasty mood.

Chesley Haden, of Crozet, a large peach packer and member of the State labor committee, said today that some of the 200 German prisoners of war now working in the peach orchards have been using their fingernails or sharp sticks to mark occasional peaches with a swastika. Sometimes, he said, they throw in the initials, "PW" for extra measure.

However, he continued, most every branded peach has been taken from conveyor belts before grading, and all precautions taken to keep them from reaching the market.

Hayden said there's no cause to be concerned. "It's exactly the same thing as a 15-year-old thumbing his nose at you.

"Those Germans are some of the crack troops of the north African campaign—fine physical specimens—and they're a little rebellious at times. We have noted a mixed reaction to their work; some growers say they're all right, and others say the're worthless," Haden said.

Haden took occasion to praise the land army of girls who have been assisting with the harvesting of the crop. Approximately 75 young women from all parts of the country have been helping out in the Crozet area. Some 300 Bahamians have also been at work. "If it came to rating the various peach pickers, I'd put the girls first, the Bahamians second, and the Germans last," he declared. "Those Germans may be gorgeous hunks of men, but they're not much when it comes to picking peaches."

College Head Wins Step in Ouster Fight

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Circuit Judge Julian F. Bouchelle granted a temporary injunction today retaining Dr. Charles E. Lawall in the presidency of West Virginia University beyond August 31, but denied it with respect to Dean R. P. Davis of the College of Engineering.

The university board of governors, after its reorganization by Gov. M. M. Neely, at a meeting last June 19, dismissed Lawall effective August 31, and ordered Davis' demotion to a professorship.

A suit to invalidate that order is pending in Kanawha County Circuit Court and the injunction was asked to maintain the status quo until after issues raised in the principal proceeding have been judicially determined.

In a formal opinion, Judge Bouchelle noted that the restraint imposed in today's order was not to be construed as a final adjudication or determination of the main issues.

Ruling on one of the points in the long-debated case, Judge Bouchelle said he was of the opinion that Lawall was "a public officer" and had a standing in the case, but that he did not believe that Davis exercised any "'portion of sovereign power on which the public is concerned'."

Bouchelle further ruled that since members of the board of governors which ousted Lawall are being proceeded against in their individual and official capacites, the case is not a suit against the State of West Virginia and the Circuit Court has jurisdiction.

Va. Supreme Court To Review Case Of D. C. Solicitor

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Writs of error were granted by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today in two cases involving the right of the City of Richmond to levy certain license taxes upon solicitors, commission merchants or sales agents employed by out of State concerns.

The court agreed to review the conviction of Dorothy Nippert, solicitor for the American Garment Co. of Wasihngton. She was found guilty in Hustings Court last January on a charge of unlawfully engaging in the business of a solicitor without having procured a city license, and was fined $5 and costs. City ordinance requires a license fee of $50 plus one-half of 1 per cent of gross earnings in excess of $1000.

A write of error also was granted W. L. Pelouze, trading as Pelouze Sales Co., from a decision of Law and Equity Court awarding the City of Richmond $422.59, alleged to be due the city for license taxes upon Pelouze as a sales agent for out of State eating appliance companies.

Women Students Double In Md. Medical Schools

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—The University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins medical schools each reported today enrollment of ten women—a 100 per cent increase over the last two years for the former institution.

The Johns Hopkins enrollment also was above recent averages but a spokesman said it did not represent a trend toward more medical students because "there is so much fluctuation from term to term."

W. H. Thomas Is Dead; Retired Educator

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 24 (Spl.).—W. H. Thomas, retired superintendent of Fauquier County schools, died late Wednesday night at his home at Remington. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Thomas was school superintendent from 1929 until November 1, 1941, when he was succeeded by C. M. Bradley. Since his retirement he had operated a large dairy farm at Remington.

J. Frank Bell Dies; Norfolk Civic Leader

Frank Bell, managing director of the Atlantic Hotel and one of Norfolk's best known civic leaders, died early today in a Norfolk hospital following a heart attack.

President of the Norfolk Tidewater Hotel Association, Bell took an active part in civic and fraternal organizations in the city.

He made his home in Princess Anne County near London Bridge. For a number of years he was justice of the peace of Princess Anne County and was a former Norfolk City councilman.

He was a past president of the Southern Hotel Association. Surviving him are two children, Frances Bell McNamara of Long Beach, Calif., and Capt. Frederick J. Bell, USN.

John C. McKenzie

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 24.—A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic Church tomorrow for John C. (Skeets) McKenzie, 57, restaurant proprietor and former well known baseball player. He played for several baseball teams in the Georges Creek region, as well as at Carlisle, Pa., and gained a reputation as a catcher. His wife, a son, Technical Sergt. Paul McKenzie, with the Air Forces in England, and two daughters survive.

Frank C. Koch

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Frank C. Koch, 70, retired Associated Press telegraph operator, died today at a Baltimore hospital after an illness of one week. Koch, who was born here January 1, 1874, entered the Associated Press service in April, 1899, at Baltimore, and worked in the local bureau until his retirement December 25, 1932. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Koch, one son and three daughters.

3 Still Missing In Train Plunge

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24. (AP).—Search continued today for the bodies of three trainmen missing since a Norfolk and Portsmouth belt line train went through an open drawbridge over the southern branch of the Elizabeth River early yesterday.

Men unaccounted for are R. A. Chapman, engineer; E. J. Natchell, conductor, and T. E. Sawyer, fireman.

The locomotive, three cars and a caboose were hauled out of the 40-foot channel by salvage crews.

Byrd Urges More Sugar For Apple Butter

Winchester, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Senator Harry Byrd has communicated with the Office of Price Administration urging that sugar be made available for making apple-butter for home consumption. At present OPA regulations do not permit additional sugar to be alloted for that purpose.

Senator Byrd told OPA authorities that additional sugar for the making of apple-butter for home consumption would be helpful to people of moderate means who live along the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains as it has been their custom for many years to lay in an abundance of apple butter for use during winter months.

VFL Opposes 'Freezing' of School Fund

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Jack F. Joinville, legislative chairman of the Virginia Federation of Labor, said today the federation would oppose ratification of the constitutional amendment to "freeze" the State's literary fund at ten million dollars.

The amendment, which is to be submitted to the vote of the people in the November election, was described by Joinville as an apparent blow at the advance of public education.

Blow at Progress

"This amendment," he said, "seems to level a blow at the advance of public education, and we in labor have been a little lax in going down the line for education. We intend to be lax no longer."

The proposed change in the constitution would allow all sums in excess of the ten million dollar level to be used for current governmental expenditures.

Governor Darden himself has raised a question as to whether these additional funds can be used for general purposes or must be used exclusively for schools. In May he said he would ask the attorney general to study the language of the amendment, but there has been no announcement yet of the result of the study.

The resolution calling for the amendment was passed by the General Assembly in 1942 and 1944, steps necessary prior to submitting the proposal to a vote of the people.

Objections Stated

Joinville advanced two main objections to the proposed change:

1. That such action would tend to remove from the localities, the counties in particular, a steady source of money for school building purposes at a low rate (2 per cent) of interest.

2. That the application of normal accruals to current expenses violates the State's general fiscal policy of not applying surpluses to current needs, however important at needs.

Court Clerk Freed On $5000 Bond In Fund Shortage

Snow Hill, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Joseph E. Brimer, Worcester County Circuit Court clerk, was released today under $5000 bond after he waived preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Walter W. Price on charges of embezzling office funds.

State's Attorney William G. Kerbin said he would await the return of two judges of the First Judicial District to consider possibility of calling a special session of the Worcester grand jury.

Kerbin issued a warrant yesterday charging Brimer with embezzling $883.50, while State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes said in a statement that as of last July 22, there was a shortage in the clerk's accounts "of approximately $19,000, of which about $12,000 represented Worcester County funds and the balance State funds."

Horace G. Payne, Snow Hill farm owner, posted bail for Brimer, who became deputy county clerk in 1924, and was elected clerk in 1938.

Employment Off Sharply in Md.

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Declines in both average employment and the number of out-of-State workers on Maryland payrolls during the first quarter of 1944 compared to the similar 1943 period were shown today by Maryland Unemployment Commission figures.

Commission Chairman Russell S. Davis said that the average employment had dropped by 135,000 and the number of non-Maryland workers by 43,000 in 13,000 establishments covered by unemployment compensation insurance.

Out-of-State employes in the first quarter of 1944 averaged 201,000, compared to 244,000 for each of the first two quarters of the previous year.

Davis said that "the shrinkage indicates that the outward trek of workers is at a high level."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP) (Federal State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 150 holdovers not included; general trade slow; slaughter steers rating good with earlier part of this week; common and medium offering very slow, hardly enough sold to determine values; four loads average good grassers from 1150-1175 lbs. 15.25, early top; few loads, 14.50@15.00; odd head medium steers, 11.50@13.75; common as low as 8.00; about 400 loads medium grassers unsold; common and medium grassy heifers steady from 9.50@12.50; canner cows steady to unevenly lower; all other grades steady; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.00@11.50; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; few early sales canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kind down to 4.00 and less; bulls steady; beef offerings, 11.50@12.50; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 6.00@9.50; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; few medium grade.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1300; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-150 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10; sows under 400 lbs. considerably lower; the above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; active; fat spring lambs steady with Wednesday; practical top and price, 15.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and over, 14.75@15.25; common and medium, 9.75@12.75; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes also steady; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market steady; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 26@29; Leghorns, as to size, 20@23. Fowl: Colored, 38@29½; Leghorns, 20, few higher.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP) USDA.—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES (new)—Receipts heavy; market weak; 100-lb. sacks Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market strong; best selling 4-5 doz. crates, 5.45@5.90, new ceiling.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market steady; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts light, market steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets Elbertas 1¾ inches, 2.00@2.50; 2 inches, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b Richmond)—Receipts light, market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 43; U. S. grade A medium, 36; U. S. grade A small, 27; U. S. grade B large, 37; U. S. grade C, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal, market dull, weak on Leghorn fowl; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 277; market steady with Wednesday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75; good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Market steady; top dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers, 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 5.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 24 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS, receipts 8000; total, 11,500; active, fully steady complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs. at 14.75 ceiling; weights, over 240 lbs. and most sows 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; salable calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; active at advance; nothing strictly choice here; top 17.60; bulk medium and good grades, 13.50@16.50; common, 10.00@11.50; heifers very scarce, mostly 13.00@16.50; choice 725 lbs. 17.00; cows strong to shade higher; cutters, 7.00 down; canners, 5.00@6.00; only very light kind under 8.50; most beef cows, 7.50@10.75; bulls firm, most light and medium weight grass bulls, 8.25@9.75; weighty offerings, 10.75@11.25, with comparable fat bulls, 12.00@13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 4000; market mostly steady on slaughter classes; early sales good and choice native springers, mostly 14.50@14.75; medium and good, 13.00@14.25; cull and common, 8.00@10.00; shorn native ewes mostly 4.75 down.

Black Africa Wins Feature at Marlboro

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Dizzy Dean Dept.—According to the theatrical magazine Variety, a movement afoot by the radio sponsors of the World Series to engage Dizzy Dean as one of broadcasters has been nipped by Judge Landis. The idea evaporated amid the chemical reaction of the frequently-pictured Landis frown, the story goes.

POVICH

With the probability that it will be an all-St. Louis World Series, the Gillette Company, which bought the broadcast rights for $100,000, was planning to invite Dean to do a share of the broadcast as a gesture to St. Louis fans, Variety reports. Dean, who broadcasts the Cardinals and Browns home games is a whopping favorite with St. Louis listeners.

But apparently Landis said "No." He probably quaked at the idea of the explosive Dean and his coloquialisms on the air at World Series time. Dizzy is a very forthright fellow on the air. He doesn't know how to middle-road it, and Landis likes calm detachment by the broadcasters. And it's a fact that St. Louis schoolteachers once petitioned Dean to watch his language on radio because he was corrupting the grammar of their pupils.

Anyway, if Landis says no, it's final. He's the complete boss of baseball broadcasts. He must approve of every announcer. Woe to the broadcaster who second-guesses the umpires, for instance. Landis heaves him out. The people who pay $100,000 for the broadcast rights can't name their own announcers without Landis' approval, because he's Mr. Baseball.

FOOTBALL DEPT.—Sid Luckman will be in there pitching for the Chicago Bears on Wednesday against the College All-Stars at Soldiers Field, Chicago, and they sorely needed him. The Collegians will probably go into the game as the favorites, nevertheless.

Luckman is using his 10-day furlough from the Merchant Marine to perform with the Bears in what now shapes up as a passing duel between him and Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa University wizard, who pitched the Collegians to victory over the Redskins last year.

In that game, Dobbs gained the distinction of being the best passer on the field on a day when Sammy Baugh was also present. The Redskins' 27-7 defeat by the Collegians was a triumph for Dobbs, who completed 9 out of 13 passes, one for a touchdown, and set up another goal.

Both squads have been given latitude by the Tribune, sponsor of the game. The Collegians, formerly composed only of graduating seniors, are now permitted to play undergraduates and, in the case of Dobbs, who has graduated, he is playing for the Collegians two years in a row.

The Bears are using at least one player who, technically, is not their property. He is Jim Benton, tall end and a favorite passing target of Luckman last year. Benton belongs to the Cleveland Rams and was on loan to the Bears last season. He reverts to the Rams who are operating this year, but the Bears have permission to use him against the Collegians.

RACING DEPT.—William Hellis, the immigrant Greek lad who amassed a fortune of millions in America, is now bulking as one of the top breeders of American racing with his tremendous purchases of blooded stock. One of his latest moves was to buy the historic Rancocas Farm, in New Jersey, where he is setting up a fancy establishment.

In barely over a year, Hellis has corraled some of America's finest stallions. His first plunge into the breeding business was his $55,000 purchase of Attention, the horse that twice beat Whirlaway. Last winter, he bought the imported Rounders, Irish bred, which also holds a victory over Whirlaway. His latest purchase, made the other day, was a $100,000 bid for Valdina Orphan.

At this time, Hellis' agents are scouring the country for royally-bred mares for his production forces. Meanwhile, the turf is awaiting with curiosity the racing debut of the colt Pericles, bought as a yearling by Hellis for $66,000. Within a couple of years, Pericles is expected to join Attention, Rounders and Valdina Orphan in the Hellis stud, and the Hellis Stable will probably take rank with Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, and Whitney's Greentree Stable as the big three of the American turf.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 24.—Fellow named Frank Paccassi, manager of Lou Nova and Jimmy Carollo, is sore over a recent ultimatum by the National Boxing Association.

Seems the NBA hinted, with pie-throwing subtlety, that if Nova and Carollo were not inspected thoroughly by physicians and psychiatrists every time they fought, they would not only wind up punch-joyous but also might duplicate the tragic exit of the late Lem Franklin.

CONSIDINE

From Galveston, Paccassi writes:

"There's a lot of gravel in that story. Ray Arcel, who is supposed to have turned down Carollo when the kid got out of uniform and wanted to come back in the ring, offered $5000 to Jimmy to sign a contract. Jimmy Johnston also tried to get him, and Harry Brooks Mendel, now pictured as urging Jimmy to etire, also tried to put him under a 5-year contract.

"Nova and Carollo are being hurt by jealous guys, acting like babies. As for me, my record will stand and hold water.

"When we come to New York I will take Nova and Carollo to any doctor you name and will abide by his ruling. I am not a cry baby. All I want is a fair shake. Don't let the Lem Franklin deal mislead you."

The NBA's point, which we think was well taken, was that the shortage of good fighters and the attractiveness of war-boomed purses, has caused too many old-timers to come out of retirement to harvest the easy coin. Some of them, obviously, are unfit to fight. Whether Nova and Carollo—who was discharged from the Navy after a head injury—come under that classification remains to be seen. We have a hunch that when Paccassi brings his former cosmic puncher and former Golden Glover to New York he'll get the works from our boxing board . . . though it must always be kept in mind that we're the bunch that okayed John Henry Lewis to fight Joe Louis when John Henry's vision out of one eye equaled a neat 18 inches.

There's a good crop of Army-Navy boys in the National Tennis Championships which start on Labor Day at Forest Hills, the midget Yankee Stadium.

Lieut. Joe Hunt, the champ, is somewhere in action. But Lieut. Don McNeill, another Navy boy who won the title in 1940 by beating Bobby Riggs, will play. He ll probably be favored to win it. He's been on foreign duty but was able to play a lot of tennis. He was a military aide at our embassy in Buenos Aires and has held the Argentine title for four years. He beat Pancho Segura down there last winter.

Lieut. Gil Hunt, who showed signs of being another Dick Williams, will play, as will Pfc. Dave Freeman. Maj. Alex Carver, a Fortress pilot from the South Pacific, will try his hand against boys who have been playing a little more than he has. So will Air Cadet Seymour Greenberg, Pvt. Tom Brown, Lieuts. Alastair Martin and Esmond Martin.

Carver was a good player in North Carolina before going off to war. Brown was one of those young whizzes which California produces like oranges. Alastair Martin, by the way, is the national court tennis champion. That's the oldest form of tennis. There are only a few courts left in the world and probably less than 200 players. We won't try to explain it to you. It even puzzles Allison Danzig and Fred Hawthorne.

One of the more screwy results of the war may be that the British will do the sporting thing and print American race horses' names in their ancient general stud book.

They barred our thoroughbreds about 1912 when Charles Evans Hughes shut down racing in New York and the rich owners began sending their speedsters abroad, for racing and for sale.

Lord Jersey was behind the deal, which is why it is known as "the Jersey Act" in racing. He dug up a fanciful yarn about a grand mixup in our bloodlines about the time of the Civil War. The story goes that most of the better race horses were then owned by Southerners. When the Northern armies swept down that way the owners feared that the horses would be stolen or turned into work horses. A bunch of them decided to send their stock to a British native named Alexander, whose Kentucky breeding farm became a little realm of peace —never violated—during the war.

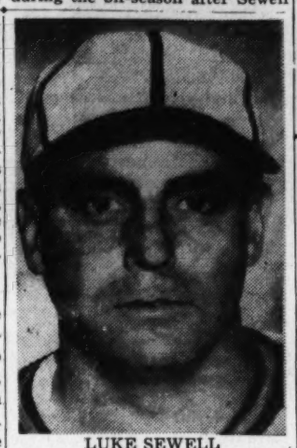
Trouble was that many of the thoroughbreds were brought to Alexander's place by colored grooms or slaves who knew them only by their pet names—like Red, Suzie, Master, etc. Later, records were destroyed in many instances, and there isn't much doubt that a bloodline or two became mixed on the farm during the long turmoil.

Luke Sewell's Daring Trades Changed Browns to Winner

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—The maagerial daring of Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns was credited tonight with moulding a first place team from a collection of ragamuffins, but had his changes backfired he may well have been baseball's "goat of the year."

The criticism was hot and heavy during the off-season after Sewell sacked the American League's best catching staff, sending durable Frankie Hayes to the Philadelphia Athletics and Rick Ferrell to the Washington Senators. Moreover, he got little in return. The A's sent Outfielder Barney Lutz, who isn't even with the team, and Pitcher Sam Zoldak, who is used infrequently for relief purposes and has not won a game. For Ferrell, a baseball-wise backstopping veteran, they received Outfielder Gene Moore, a part-time performer who has the unimpressive batting average of .232.



LUKE SEWELL

Fans Didn't Like It

The fans didn't like it, because instead of Hayes and Ferrell, considered by many to be the two top catchers in the league this year, Sewell didn't have a receiver with a day of major league experience.

The two catcherse with whom he started the season, Frank Mancuso and Myron Hayworth, had little to recommend them except that they were brothers of a pair of outstanding veterans in the business, Gus Mancuso and Ray Hayworth.

But, Sewell has had the last laugh on that score. He has only to point to the record, not of the four catchers involved, but of the four catchers involved, but of the three teams. The Brownies are leading the league, the Athletics are in sixth place and the Nationals, last year's runner-up, are reposing in the cellar.

Another daring deal which Sewell consummated was the trading of regular Third Baseman Harlond Clift and Knuckleball Pitcher Johnny Niggeling to the Nationals for Infielder Ellis Clary, Pitcher John Miller, and $25,000 in cash. Niggeling is Washington's most consistent winner and Clift is out of baseball.

Replacing Clift wa sinexperienced Mark Christman, who has developed into one of the standout third sackers in the majors and is an excellent "clutch" hitter.

Could Have Used Niggeling

Although they have at times needed Niggeling on their side, especially in such instances as Tuesday night when he shut them out 3 to 0, Sewell's young pitchers are more durable and though none stand out too brilliantly, he has at least six consistent starters.

The Browns may yet crack up, but it isn't likely that they can finish lower than second or third and they still are 1 to 6 to win the pennant. When St. Louis fans were staying away from the park in droves last spring, they had a conviction that Sewell had wrecked their ball club. Now, in turnabout tribute they may wreck the grandstand. That is what they did when the Browns came home from their final road trip in 1922, in one of the greatest fan demonstrations of all time. There has been a felling in St. Louis that they would "tear down the park" if the Brownies ever won a pennant.

It could happen—there.

They Don't Lie:

Figures Give Browns Edge To Cop Flag

St. Louis Aug. 24 (AP).—The string seems to be running out fast on the Boston Red Sox and Uew York Yankees in their race to overtake the St. Louis Browns for the American League pennant.

Figures on performances thus far might indicate the string already has run out but there still remain the mathematical chances, of course, although they now soar into very high levels.

For instance, if the Browns sail on in at approximately their present .578 percentage pace on 69 games won and 51 lost, the Boston Red Sox must step up their gait from .538 to .743 for their remaining 35 games, and the Yankees must leap from a .530 stride to .757 for the 37 games still remaining on their schedule.

The Browns, with 34 games remaining, need win only 20 while losing 14 to finish the season at the top with 89 games won and 65 lost for a percentage of .578, unless the Red Sox can win 26 while losing only 9, or the Yankees win 28 while losing 9.

If the Red Sox or Yankees do it, they'll finish the season with 90 won, 64 lost—.584.

They might have to do even better than that because the Browns will play 23 or their remaining 34 games at home and their record at Sportsmans Park for the season is an impressive .709 percentage— 39 games won and only 16 lost.

The Red Sox and Yankees each still have a long road trip.

The remaining road games for the Browns are: Four at Detroit, two at Cleveland, and five at Chicago. Here are the Browns' season records to date against each of those teams: At Detroit, Browns won five, lost two; Detroit at St. Louis, Browns won six, lost one. At Cleveland, Browns won four, lost five; Cleveland at St. Louis, Browns won six, lost three. At Chicago, Browns won three, lost two; Chicago at St. Louis, Browns won six, lost two.

In the season's play, the Browns are ahead of every club in the league except the Yankees, to whom they have lost 10 while winning eight. They're ahead of Boston 10 games to nine; Philadelphia 10 to nine, and Washington 11 to eight.

Va. Championship Added to Roster

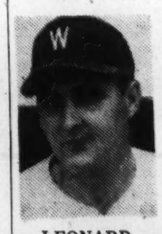
Warrenton, Va., Aug. 23.—The contest for a champion 3-year-old of Virginia, which has aroused greater interest and keener competition than an other event on the program, has been returned to the class roster of the Warrenton Horse Show for its 1944 exhibition here Labor Day.

A challenge trophy presented by a group of Virginia horsemen will be offered. An exhibitor must win it three times to retain permanent possession, and no exhibitor has more than one leg on it.

Case, Shoulder Rehurt in Brawl, May Not Face Yanks

Outfielder George Case ascaped fine and suspension for his brawl with Nelson Potter of the Browns but he did not emerge scot-free. Case's troublesome shoulder injury was aggravated during the fist-cuffs and may keep him out of the series with the Yankees starting tonight.

In the midst of the free-for-all with the Browns, Case was seen to grab at his left shoulder in pain and retire from the battle.



LEONARD

The shoulder injury, which has been plaguing the outfielder all season, may prove a tremendous setback to Case in his torrid battle with George Stirnweiss, of the Yankees, for the base stealing title. Case has already missed several games this year and if he is unavailable for the Yankee series he may lose more ground to Stirnweiss who is leadin ghim 38 thefts to 36.

For the past two days he has been under treatment by the Washington club physician who could not determine last night whether Case would be able to return to the lineup.

Case's shoulder, which has handicapped his batting swing and is believed responsible for his .233 average which has been keeping him off base, has been dislocated three times in freak accidents.

At Philadelphia early in the year, the sohulder popped out of place while Case was raising his arm to don his top coat after a game. Five weeks ago, he was forced to retire from a game at Griffith Stadium when the shoulder gave way while he was chasing an outfield pall.

Late last season, Case's shoulder injury, then believed mild, was aggravated when Buck Newsom, in a playful game of leap-frog, brought his full weight down on the outfielder while he was sitting on the dugout steps.

The Nats, who put a crimp in the pennant ambitions of the Browns with three victories in four games, are in a position to treat the Yankees similarly. The Yanks, in third place, are only 5½ games out of the lead and still nursing hopes of the pennant.

Dead Heat Occurs in Second Race

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Aug. 24.—Away from the winner's circle since last winter's Florida racing, G. S. Gladney's Black Africa found the opposition and the sandy Marlboro track to his liking and won the Quantico Purse, featuring the secon day of the meeting. Jockey G. Franklin, who won with Mercy Angel yesterday, was aboard Black Africa and put up a brilliant ride on the 3-year-old son of Grand Ace.

A crowd of 5000 saw G. G. Waugh's Milk Chocolate finish in second position, three parts of a length in back of the winner and a nose in advance of A. J. Lacoste's Davitt. Five others competed in the test of 6½ furlongs in which Black Africa was clocek in 1:28. The winner paid $15.90.

Jockey G. Franklin won the Black Africa much in the same manner as he scored with Mercy Angel. He steadied his mount early as Milk Chocolate set the pace. Entering the stretch he brought the 3-year-old to the inside and wore down the Waugh colorbearer to win going away. Davitt closed willingly to force the tiring Milk Chocolate into third money.

A thrilling dead heat enlivened the program. In the second race, Mrs. Virginia D. Waple's Clay Hill and R. W. Kimberley's Two Ways finished so evenly that the camera could not separate them. Mildred R was third. Two ways, ridden by Jockey H. Yongsma paid $5.60 while Clay Hill with Jockey Sammy Palumbo up returned $3. The dead heat also caused a split of the daily double pay-off to those who had Mrs. E. R. Mitchell's Blicky Boy, the $4 winner of the first race.

Combinations ending in Two Way paid $22.10 while those with Clay Hill returned $6.10.

BETWEEN RACES — Jockey Sammy Palumbo has been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for "interferring" with Gay Boo in Yesterday's seventh race. Palumbo's mount, Lady Devine was disqualified. Two Ways, a son of Pairbypair, figured in a dead heat in the daily double in the second race. That's a lot of deuces. Arch McDonald was down today to see Arch McDonald also run . . . betting openin day was $226,056 or $2273 less than the similar day in 1943 . . . Trainer Al Lacoste is considering resting Beneva until Laurel. She performed poorly here opening day . . . Racing Secretary Gordon Morrow and his staff consiting of J. V. O'Conor, Eddie Dinnison and Henry Erickson are functioning in a manner that pleases the horsemen . . . race goers are seconding the motion of speeding up the programs. Customers are betting earlier and everybody is getting away earlier.

Plebe Gridders Face 5-Game Card; Jayvees Play Two

Annapolis, Aug. 24 (AP).—Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, announced today that Navy's plebe football team would play a five-gahe schedule this fall and that the junior varsity gridders would meet two opponents.

The Jayvee squad will entertain the University of Pittsburgh Junior Varsity on October 27 and Bainbridge Naval Training Station's Jayvee team on November 3.

The Plebes will open their season October 7 against the Columbia University Junior Varsity. The remainder of the Plebe schedule included:

University of Scranton, October 28; Mercersburg Academy, November 4; Augusta Militry Academy, November 11; Bullis School, November 25.

All of the Jayvee and Plebe games will be played at the academy.

Minke, Palmer Named La Salle Co-Coaches

Cumberland, Aug. 24. — Phil Minke and Ronald Palmer, former La Salle High School football stars, who served as assistant coaches under Phil Carolan last season have been appointed co-coaches to Brother Dacian Stephen, principal of the school announces. La Salle decided to continue football despite small enrollment and wartime conditions. "Boys today need rugged competition," Principal Stephen said, "and we plan to continue our athletic program." The first meeting of candidates was held yesterday.

Marines Get Their Man at Home Plate

"Red" Geigerich, Heurich left fielder, is snuffed out at home plate in the third inning of their City Championship Series game yesterday with Headquarters Marines on the Ellipse, when he tried to score from third on a grounder to Marine Shortstop Andy Gibson, who tossed a perfect strike to Jimmy Dunne, Leatherneck catcher. The Marines were leading, 1-0, at the time, but the Brewers rallied in the late innings to win, 8-1.

Bulla Shoots A Sizzling 65 To Lead 'Tam'

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—Johnny Bulla, commercial airline pilot from Atlanta, Ga., hopped out front today in the race for the $13,462.50 first prize in the All-American Open golf tourney at Tam O'Shanter, ripping seven strokes off par for a 65 in the opening 18-hole round.

With less than half the field in, Bulla's sensational 35, 30—65 which tied the course record, gave him a four-stroke edge over second place Chick Harbet of Battle Creek, Mich., who had 69.

Gene Sarazen, squire of Brookfield Farms, Conn., and twice winner of the National Open, hopped into the upper bracket with a 3 under par 33, 36—69, to tie Harbert.

Bud Lewis, Philadelphia star, and Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., also moved near the lead with scores of 69, 3 under par, while George M. Smith of Lake Forest, Ill., ripped two off even figures with a 70.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., crowned SPGA champ at Spokane Sunday, needed 73 strokes and Sam Byrd, the former Yankee baseballer, had par 72.

"Cofavorite" Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia carded a 71, one under par, which was matched by Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Nebr.; Vic Ghezzi, Army sergeant and former PGA king, and Jack Mallon of Garden City, N. Y.

Bulla was runner-up for the British Open in 1939, the last year it was held, won the Los Angeles Open in 1941, and was second in that event this year.

Ken Heilemann of St. Louis paced the amateur division field with a two-under-par 70, a stroke ahead of Ed Fugol, Detroit Public linkster, and John E. Markel of Reading, Pa. Dale Morey of Indianapolis, defending champion in the simon-pure race, blew himself to a 78 which left him far back at the end of the first round.

Les Kennedy of Pawtucket, R. I., who recently received a medical discharge from the Army, paced the early finishers with 71, good for a temporary third place when Bulla and Harbert came in.

Ernie Beamer Added To Duke Coaching Staff

Durham, N. C., Aug. 24 (AP).—Duke University athletic authorities announced today that Ernie Beamer, a member of the football team for three years, had been added to the Blue Devil coaching staff.

Beamer, who played at end, is now a member of the senior class, having been rejected for military service.

Okays Manager

Bradley Gives Boudreau Vote Of Confidence

Cleveland, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Owner Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, gave Manager Lou Boudreau a vote of confidence today despite the team's recent nose dive which netted only six victories in 22 starts during the road trip just ended.

BOUDREAU

Bradley said he was not planning any drastic measures, such as firing Boudreau, to obtain a winning ball club, but indicated he was willing to go along with his youthful manager in a winter house cleaning campaign.

"I suppose there'll have to be some changes made in the current roster," Bradley said, "and I suppose Lou hsa definite ideas about the types of ball players he wants. I am willing to go along with him as far as we can."

Bradley added that he was confident "Lou is not to blame for the team's failure."

"I think he has done a splendid job as manager and I'm amazed by the remarkable brand of ball he has been playing."

While the Indians dropped from third to sixth place in the American League standings during the past three weeks, Boudreau raised his batting average to .316, third highest in the American League.

Bobo Turns Detective, Catches Auto User

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia Athletics' hurler, turned detective.

Bobo hid in a garage to learn why his car mileage was increasing without him driving. He caught a culprit about to move the auto and turned him over to police.

Brewers Beat Marines, 8-1, In City Series

Heurich's Brewers, Post-Industrial League champions, continued their winning ways in the current city baseball series yesterday when they rallied in late innings to defeat Headquarters Marines, 8 to 1, on the South Ellipse.

The Marines, behind the excellent hurling of Gerry Zornow, held the Brewers scoreless until the sixth. However, in that inning, Heurich found the range on the durable right-hander, scoring a quartet of runs.

Headquarters collected its only run off Tex Williams when Willie Matshall, former New York Giant, smashed a triple to centerfield to score Roy Spry, who had singled.

The Marines face Vint Hill Farms today, 4:45 p. m. on the Ellipse to end this week's play in the series. Heurich will open next week's competition Monday when it faces today's winner.

Heurich.	AB	R	H	O	A
G'rich,lf.	5	2	1	0	0
Z'elotti,2b.	4	2	1	2	3
Barry,cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Freschi,1b.	3	1	1	8	0
Stahl,rf.	5	1	1	3	0
Brewer,ss	4	3	1	1	3
L'khart,3b.	3	0	0	3	1
Acquilino,c.	4	1	1	10	0
Williams,p.	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	10	27	7	

Marines.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gibson,ss.	3	0	0	2	3
Spry,2b.	4	2	2	2	2
R.Miller,3b.	3	0	1	3	0
Marshall,cf.	4	1	2	0	0
F.Miller,lf.	3	1	0	1	0
Dunne,c.	3	0	1	0	2
Postovich,rf.	2	0	0	2	0
Gorton,1b.	3	0	0	9	1
Zarnow,p.	2	0	0	0	1
Oldok,p.	1	1	0	1	0
Amadon,rf.	2	1	0	0	0
*Belvin	1	0	0	0	0
†Canterbury	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	2	7	17

*Batted for Dunne in ninth.
†Batted for Gorton in ninth.

Heurich	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	2	—	8
Marines	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Runs—Giegerich (2), Zanelotti, Barry, Freschi (2), Stahl, Brewer, Spry. Errors—Gibson, Spry, Gorton (2), Zarnow. Stolen bases—Giegerich, Zanelotti. Sacrifices—Zanelotti, Barry. Double plays — Leukhart to Freschi, Oldak to Gibson to Gorton. Left on bases—Heurich, 6; Marines, 6. Base on balls —Zarnow, 3; Williams, 3. Hits—Zarnow, 8 in 6⅔; Oldok, 2 in 2⅓. Hit by pitcher—Zarnow (Freschi). Strikeouts—Zarnow, 6; Oldak, 2; Williams, 10. Passed ball—Acquilino. Umpires—Shoemaker, Fraser and Baker.

Maryland Ring Body Suspends Mike Delia

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—The indefinite suspension of Mike Delia, Pacific Coast lightweight boxer, for failure to fulfill a contract to fight Cleo Shans in Baltimore next Monday night was announced today by Joseph M. Kelly, secretary of the Maryland Athletic Commission.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	69	51	.575	—
BOSTON	64	55	.538	4½
NEW YORK	62	55	.530	5½
DETROIT	62	56	.525	6
CHICAGO	56	63	.471	12½
CLEVELAND	57	65	.467	13
PHILADELPHIA	57	65	.467	13
WASHINGTON	51	68	.429	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.

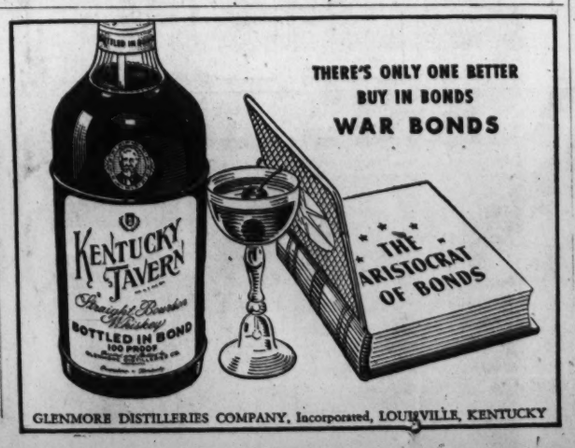
TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND (Night)
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (2) (Twilight-Night)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	87	29	.750	—
PITTSBURGH	69	46	.600	17½
CINCINNATI	65	49	.570	21
CHICAGO	51	61	.455	33½
NEW YORK	53	65	.449	34½
PHILADELPHIA	46	67	.407	39½
BOSTON	46	70	.397	41
BROOKLYN	45	74	.378	43½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON (2)
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK (Night)
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (Night)



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Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; elmng.

Dishet	110	Edgar B.	113
Country Butter	115	Last Waltz	115
Wentler	115	Funrow	115
Geraldine P.	115	Chanfon	110
Swift Toes	118	Fiyona	115
Fly Chick	115	Musicale	115
Fegarel	118	Carmela	115
Helamal	118	Vinita Upset	115
Valdais	118	Agnes Z.	110

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Brown Mask	112	Flaming Chance	112
West Rio	112	Early 'n' Smart	112
String Band	112	Infinity Sheik	105
Rightborne	112	Sales Talk	107
Eva Webre	112	Stage Door	102
Wobble Pump	112		

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

My Scott	112	Valiant Irish	114
Miss Tallahoma	109	Rockwood Lou	104
Bagnell	104	Rockwood Jean	113
Shining Chance	114	No Other	109
Ubangi	109	Cloverland	114
Bobo Babe	104	Avengathorn	104
My Empire	109	Fetchings Bar	109
Dark Ship	108		

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Controversy	116	Lisson	111
Invercite	116	†Lady Kentucky	112
Oh Mandy	116	Jeanie Berry	113
Bosage	120	†Sugar Chest	112
Bolo Miss	115	Corina Lark	112

†Platt and Platt entry.

5—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.

Loyal	107	Cherry Trifle	112
Capt. Absolute	114	Hasty Message	106
Impenetrable	109	Pirate	120
Herald	109		

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Yar	112	Quizzle	107
Happy Pilot	115	Put In	116
Big Push	102	Bolo's Choice	107
Night Shadow	111		

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Diavolo Belle	107	Pajas	108
Away	114	Loch Ness	110
Tacoma	110	Kiev Lee	109
Blue Whisk	114	Little Monarch	118
Elcinap	113		

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chisiam	106	Hill's Palm	105
Dusty	109	Lady Flame	100
Wayriet	109	Galla Nancy	105
K. Sugar Roll	113	Hada Moon	113
Hot Spark	102	Vegas Wheel	102
Five A. M.	105	Jayakay	122
Azizi	100	St. Jock	113
Gullah	104		

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Fegarel, Dishet, Fly Chick.
2—Flaming Chance, String Band, Brown Mask.
3—Shining Chance, Bolo Babe, My Empire.
4—Oh Mandy, Jeanie Berry, Controversy.
5—HERALD, Cherry Trifle, Pirate.
6—Spotlight, Put Ina, Night Shadow.
7—Little Monarch, Pajas, Away.
8—Jayakay, Azizi, Wayriet.
—Louisville Times (JP).

Results

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Silent Play, 114 (Smith)		6.40	4.00 3.20
Bolo Prince, 109 (Freeman)			5.20 3.80
Income Tax, 111 (Hartley)			6.40

Hepcat, Charles Pick, Robins Pet, Needles Eye, Riskum, All Depends also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Mal High, 117 (Feed)		8.20	4.20 3.00
Ever Flying, 109 (Campbell)			4.00 3.60
Marjorie S., 117 (Bedlow)			4.20

Ya-Man, Horizon, Devils Frolic, Never Alone, Gummed Up, Bushel Basket, Lupie, Time Was, Leo's Brandy lass ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $48.

3—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Sunny Jack, 112 (Grebs)		62.20	6.40 3.80
Rekrab, 111 (Fischer)			3.00 3.00
Miss Transit, 107 (Bailey)			4.80

Maejame, Milk Flip, Pony Express also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Limestone, 116 (Bailey)		15.60	4.00 2.60
Phase Of Moon, 117 (McCreary)			2.40 2.20
Lexingtonian, 120 (Grebs)			2.40

Gallantry, Sun Sport, Callmenow, War Map also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-old fillies and mares.

Another Night, 108 (Campbell)		9.00	5.40 4.60
Amadis, 104 (Freeman)			9.00 7.20
O K Pal, 105 (Skoronski)			12.20

Lady Hainan, K O Gal, Ste. Frances, Lady Liberty, Camfin, Hasty Kiss, Messari also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

6—7½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; Grade D.

Legislator, 113 (Fischer)		14.40	8.20 4.60
Sun Flower, 108 (Campbell)			10.80 7.20
Heidall, 111 (Corbett)			5.00

†Sharon Zapino Gold, †Valdina Way, Rudularus, Takeaway also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†J. Fink entry.

7—1 mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Juke Box, 101 (Martin)		5.20	4.00 3.20
Opening Bid, 117 (Fischer)			5.60 4.00
Tide Over, 114 (Haritos)			9.80

Brown Mate, Strombus, Prince Sang, Hand Bridle, David S., Jr. also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Borders Boy, 113 (Haynes)		7.60	3.40 3.00
Midday, 113 (Campbell)			4.20 3.40
†Dr. Reese, 118 (Skoronski)			4.20

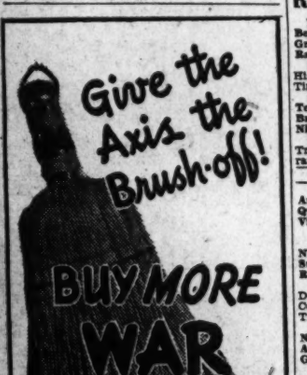
Obisbo, Very True, Scotch Broad, Jungle Moon, Queen Echo, Fischer's Pet also ran. Time, 1:55.

†Johnson and Izbell entry.

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO
1—Play Spa, Bombs Away, Oomph.
2—Fairy Bay, Miss Vep, Unimond.
3—Bright Vale, Stanlene, Apple a Day.
4—Light Tide, Mowres, Glorious Sec.
5—Adolf, Famas Time, Vantryst.
6—LUPOBA, Twinkatys, Bisma Care.
7—Tomahawk, George Lamaze, Flying Duke.
8—Walter Light, Bob Hi, Yankee Lad.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Victory Maid, Fred Cody, Rough Shower.
2—Smoke Puff, Unitran, Fighting Mac.
3—Thrift, At Bat, Rosa Azteca.
4—WAR STRATEGY, Jemima, Four Queens.
5—Noonday Sun, Cuanico, Indian Sun.
6—Half Crown, Dandy Fox, Saxon Paul.
7—Pompey's Corner, Dime a Dance, Hannah B.
8—Count Maurice, Neutrality, Top Sergeant.



Marlboro Racing Charts

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:31⅘. Winner, Mrs. E. R. Mitchell. Value, $575. Time, 1:11.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Bilsky Boy	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.00
3	Charmful	5½	5¹	3¹	2½	2.15
1	Cackle Time	3¹	2²	2½	3¼	23.00
8	Arch McDonald	4¹	3hd	4½	4³	19.95
6	Half Inch	2½	4¹	5¹	5¹½	12.00
6	War Pigeon	6⁷	6¹	6⁴	6³	12.30
3	Ora	7½	7⁷	7⁷	7³	61.85
7	Chassis	8	8	8	8	73.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BLICKY BOY (Palumbo) 4.00 2.80 2.50
CHARMFUL (Ardaina) 2.50 2.00
CACKLE TIME (Grant) 4.30

SECOND RACE—Five one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:02½. Winner, R. W. Kimberly and Virginia D. Waple. Value, $350 each. Time, 1:10⅘.

5	†Two Ways	2½	1¹	1nk	1	$7.15
7	†Clay Hill	1¹	2hd	2½	1⁴	1.00
6	Mildred R.	1hd	3½	3³	3hd	4.30
2	Thespian	5¹	4³	4⁴	4⁵	3.75
3	Athelstane	4hd	5⁵	5¹	5½	61.50
8	Don Orlan	7⁷	6⁶	6¹	6³	8.05
1	Scotch Bonnett	6hd	7½	7⁶	7⁴	45.45
4	Ample	8	8	8	8	51.70

†Dead heat.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TWO WAYS (Yeagens) 5.60 5.40 2.80
CLAY HILL (Palumbo) 3.00 3.00 2.20
MILDRED R. (Witmer) 3.20

DAILY DOUBLES PAID:
2 and 5, $22.10; 2 and 7, $6.10.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:41⅘. Winner, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Value, $575. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Remolee	3¹	1½	1¹	1hd	$1.40
3	Cast Out	4½	3¹	2²	2⁴	4.15
5	Little Cecelia	5½	4½	3³	3⁴	8.00
2	Prison Ship	7¹	6³	4½	4⁴	3.85
8	Pendenciero	2hd	5½	6¹	5³	8.95
6	Service Flag	8¹	7¹	7¹	6³	47.15
1	Betsy's Flag	6¹	8	8	7³	112.80
4	Bluestring	1½	2hd	5½	8	16.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
REMOLEE (Scott) 4.80 3.10 2.80
CAST OUT (Grant) 4.40 3.20
LITTLE CECELIA (Franklin) 3.30

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:11. Winner, W. S. Mocabe. Value, $575. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Shalleen	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.05
7	Very Quaint	7¹	4½	3¹	2²½	2.05
8	Golden Babe	3hd	2hd	2¹	3³	8.90
1	Chasm Oak	2½	3¹	4¹	4⁴	22.25
3	Wayuna	4¹	5¹	5¹	5⁵	5.90
2	Sea Power	5¹	6²	6²	6²	12.00
4	Miss R.	6³	7¹	7¹	7¹	28.15
6	Water's Edge	8	8	8	8	42.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SHALLEEN (Dufford) 7.90 3.50 3.40
VERY QUAINT (Franklin) 3.50 3.00
GOLDEN BABE (Leggett) 5.40

ADD RACE CHART

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Safety Light	1¹	1¹	1½	1hd	$2.65
5	Bill's Anne	5²	2hd	2¹	2²½	5.80
4	Step By Step	7	5³	3¹	3³	2.30
7	Mare Nostrum	3hd	4hd	4½	4⁴	7.30
1	Cutloose	2¹	3¹	5¹	5¹	12.70
2	Running Cedar	6¹	7	7	6½	9.35
3	Xanthein	4³	6¹	6²	7	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SAFETY LIGHT (Youngman) ... 7.30 3.70 2.70
BILL'S ANNE (Fiocchi) 5.20 3.10
STEP BY STEP (Grant) 2.80

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:12½. Winner, G. S. Gladney. Value, $575. Time, 1:20.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Black Africa	4¹	3¹	2¹	1½	$6.05
8	Milk Chocolate	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹³	†13.30
2	Davitt	6²	5hd	3hd	3¹½	13.30
4	Strolling Don	2½	2¹	4hd	4¹½	7.55
1	War Agent	3½	4½	6²	5¹	7.80
6	Church Supper	5¹	6½	5¹	6²	31.15
7	Comedy Player	7hd	8	7¹	7¹	2.35
5	Poys Sister	8	7hd	8	8	†

O. G. Waugh, Jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BLACK AFRICA (Franklin) 15.90 7.20 4.40
MILK CHOCOLATE (Fiocchi) 3.80 2.90
DAVITT (Ardaina) 5.50

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:42½. Winner, Mrs. J. P. Iselin. Value, $575. Time, 1:59⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Blitzstik	1¹	1hd	1hd	1¹	$13.45
3	Durable	2¹	2¹	3¹	2¹	2.10
5	Busk Langhorne	4¹	4¹	2¹	3¹	6.35
6	Ultima Thule	3¹	3hd	4²	4³	2.40
2	Balloter	6¹	5¹	5³	5⁴	6.65
1	Allen Cald	5hd	6²	6²	6²	5.90
4	Brave Action	7	7	7	7	60.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BLITZSTIK (Ardaina) 28.90 8.40 4.40
DURABLE (Palumbo) 3.90 2.90
BUCK LANGHORNE (Bleisacker) 3.90

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good from gate. Off 6:12½. Winner, Winsor Stable. Value, $575. Time, 1:59.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	On The Wane	6³	5³	2²	1¾	$4.25
6	Miss Defiance	3½	3¹	1¹	2⁴	2.40
7	Tantrum	1½	1¹	2½	3hd	1.65
4	Hattie Belle	2²	2hd	4¹	4½	5.35
3	Sister Talbott	4²	4²	5½	5½	12.55
2	Cannon	7	6¹	6½	6³	52.30
1	Bright Spot	5¹	6²	7	7	66.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ON THE WANE (Witmer) 10.50 4.30 2.80
MISS DEFIANCE (Arduini) 3.80 2.40
TATRUM (Rose) 2.40

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Sunbart	110	Joblots	111
†Morgil's Lad	117	Billy P.	114
†Rough Shower	106	†Briareeque	104
Mystery Rock	110	Graymar Lassie	106
Victory Maid	114	†Gombeem Man	105
†Tollaway	111	Royal Gem	110
Fred Cody	117	In Silks	103
High Master	112	Saving	107

†North and Gilbert entry.
†Brown and Christmas entry.
†Christiana Stable and Healy entry.

2—1 1/16; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.

†Unitran	100	Fighting Mac	120
Problem Child	104	Lisesuette	104
Talara	114	†Smoke Puff	114
Grand Fortuna	109	Goodnite	109

†Taylor and Archer entry.

3—Mile; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Azteca	103	Thrift	112
Warwon	106	Late Slip	103
General Day	106	Sun Doll	106
At Bat	106		

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flexico	111	Four Queens	103
War Strategy	116	Tacara Hendity	103
Jemima	106	Prepossessing	103
To Let	104		

5—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pittsburgh	118	Top Transit	117
Lord Vatout	111	Sparker	113
Senate	113	Johnnie J.	111
Flinter	108	Carmus	111
Selma Lad	111	Nippy	109
Cuantco	119	Indian Sun	110
Noonday Sun	119		

†Moore, Sebastian and d'Eva entry.

7—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hazel's Play	112	Dime A Dance	107
Pompey Corners	104	Hannah B.	107
Hican	109	Tacara Pilate	106
Promenader	109		

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Noslen	104	Andy Mark	109
Top Sergeant	114	One Link	114
Count Maurice	114	Todcan	114
Neutrality	109	Stable	109
Flying John	112	Post Haste	114
Hazel W.	104	Conrad Mann	117

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tollaway, Morgils Lad, Fred Cody.
2—Fighting Mac, Smoke Puff, Tahara.
3—General Day, At Bat, Thrift.
4—WAR STRATEGY, Flexico, Prepossessing.
5—Pittsburgh, Senate, Johnnie J.
6—Bright Argosy, Foe O'Woe, Top Reward.
7—Promenader, Pompey Corners, Dime a Dance.
8—Conrad Mann, Count Maurice, Flying John.
—Louisville Times (JP).

Results

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Boy Larkmead, 110 (R. Meade)		5.80	3.40 2.80
Grand Gay, 115 (McCoy)			4.00 4.20
Rampage, 104 (Seawthorn)			5.40

Sunnytown, Nanny Bones, Barbara's Girl, High North, Take Little, No Quota also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tois Free, 115 (Wahler)		5.00	3.00 2.40
Brandon Point, 110 (Borsell)			12.10 7.10
Nilon, 112 (Wall)			4.10

Good Odds, Aloha Lee, Hokum, Snow Moon, Truda, Alex Gal, Grand Step, Devility also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.70.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ara's Girl, 108 (Seawthorn)		5.10	3.10 2.60
Question Miss, 103 (J. C. Gilbert)			5.60 3.60
Victory Blue, 113 (Root)			3.30

Valdina Infant, Leave Parsaun also ran.

4—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Night Class, 117 (Dodson)		8.00	4.60 3.90
Sun Fly, 117 (Wall)			10.30 7.20
Bathsheb Hit, 117 (Clark)			5.40

Miss Campfire, Fairy Time, Byrne's Baby, Dolly Varden, Anytime Anne, African Star, Counter, Miss Neddie, Phara Surprise also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Napoo, 107 (Wall)		8.80	4.80 3.70
Art Brown, 110 (Dodson)			3.70 3.30
Grey Flares, 110 (Mora)			8.70

Miss Buckle, Good Kid, Lanlast, †Prance On, Susan's Trick, Audrey M., †Uncle Buck, Record March also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Gilliam and Walters entry.

6—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; Pine Valley.

Miss Lavender, 109 (S'thorn)		4.10	2.40 2.30
Apropriado, 120 (Wall)			2.60 2.50
Gold Bar, 108 (R. Meade)			3.40

Anamosa, War Bird, Fire Ladder also ran. Time, 1:14.

7—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdivia, 119 (McCoy)		17.20	5.70 3.10
Winged Pharoah, 114 (R. Meade)			3.00 2.30
Omaha Mike, 117 (Dodson)			2.50

Key Ring, Satin Cap, Long Straw, Residue also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Star Governor, 114 (Root)		11.40	5.60 3.00
Miss Lovable, 103 (McCoy)			4.00 2.70
Anne Again, 112 (Wahler)			2.50

Black Business, Consignment, Quent Reynolds, Paulas Star, Graymar Lad also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Belmont

Entries

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rockwood Play	116	Tanrackin	116
Wise Rebus	116	Wise Sun	111
Hairandtite	111	Febridge	113
Lugger	111	Pride of Hygro	121
Voloway	116		

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Grandpa Jim	115	Pilate's Echo	108
Aunt Sis	114	Respire	118
Pennant Way	106	Mr. Pharned	113
Scotch Irish	116	All Bright	126
Morani	117	Capetown	108
More Wine	113	Sunnip	113
Albuldo	116	Bite	113

3—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Sea Frolic	112	Rarified	110
Night Glow	115	Brown Plumage	107
Sea Reign	103		

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Quiet Shot	110	Miss Zibby	115
Sun Lady	115	Blenrose	115
†Dallies	115	La Grande	110
Miel	115	Psychist	110
†New Weapon	110	Lubra	115
Sheshoon	115	Turnplate	115
Mechanidor	115		

†J. A. Bell, jr.-M. Hirsch entry.

5—2 mi.; $5000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Knights Quest	142	Rouge Dragon	161
Invader	140	Grey Nurse	135
Elkridge	153	Iron Shot	162
Bridlespur	131	†Bill Coffman	137
†Redlands	137	Floating Isle	136

†Rokeby Stable-Mrs. S. C. Clark, jr., entry.

6—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Sea Fare	106	†Jaco Royal	110
Bardis	116	†Benether	106
Trace Heart	116	Old Grad	110
Zansibar	114	Blue Serge	112
†Sun Flame	112	†Rubbub	113
†Victim	106	†Miracle Kin	109

†B. F. Spach entry.
†E. D. Talbert entry.
†Maine Chance Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Late City	122	Olz	112
Flying Wasp	107	Picotee	108
Supper Dance	120	Faiseur	117
Lord Cutis	116	Sammy Angott	116

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

County Cork	118	General Jack	116
Starstor	118	Ben Gray	121
Honfleur	113	Histrionic	117
Pilates Heart	114		

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Voloway, Rockwood Play, Lugger.
2—Morani, Respire, Albuldo.
3—Night Glow, Sea Reign, Rarified.
4—MIEL, Bell-Hirsch entry, Mechanidor.
5—No selections.
6—Rubbub, Bardis, Zansibar.
7—Faiseur, Sammy Angott, Late City.
8—County Cork, Histrionic, Starstor.
—Louisville Times (JP).

Results

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Rockwood Argo, 110 (Mo'rieno)		5.80	3.90 3.10
*Plucky Grip, 108 (Atkinson)			6.60 4.20
Tickle Me, 112 (Arcaro)			6.90

*Neat And Tidy, *Stormy Bill, *Rare Mate, †Down Stage, Tetrol, Camouflage, Insolate, Cabouhg, *Derided Egg, *Intercede, *Didems, Sailing East, Bit Gay, †Stage Bond, King Appeli, Expeditious also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†M. Howard entry.
*Field.

2—½; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

Paricutin, 116 (Arcaro)		5.00	3.50 2.70
Pharaday, 111 (Wright)			6.80 4.40
Michaele, 116 (Donoso)			3.20

First Stage, Chance Bullet, Jacoplay, Magnetic Star, J. F. Curry also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.40.

3—1½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Sunday Puzzle, 142 (Scott)		12.00	5.00 2.90
Black Ned, 135 (McCullough)			5.30 3.20
†Rolle, 143 (Brown)			3.00

Kennebunk, Similar, Cozey, †Peat Moss also ran. Time, 2:49⅘.

†B. Parker-G. Brook 3d entry.

4—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

Heliopic, 116 (Westrope)		38.20	13.30 5.60
Fleet Graduate, 116 (Longden)			6.60 3.70
Big Parir, 116 (Balder)			2.80

Tasahillo, King Dorsett, Scarian Noble, Motie Brand also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—5½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Fledgling, 103 (Permane)		4.10	2.80 2.20
Still Blue, 112 (Mills)			5.10 2.80
Speed Streak, 106 (Williams)			2.50

Roseville, Damask Rose also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Step Across, 108 (Permane)		24.70	8.90 5.30
Lou-Bhe, 109 (Atkinson)			7.60 4.20
Romanesk, 116 (Wrieht)			3.40

Yodeler, Snook Ship, Autocrat, Change Here, Bellwether also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Stature, 113 (Strange)		8.00	3.30 2.50
Oakford, 115 (Guerin)			2.60 2.20
Speed Hoover, 105 (Mills)			2.60

Rice Cake and Blue Ridge also ran.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Fire, 113 (Westrope)		7.10	3.30 2.50
Modest Lad, 113 (Arcaro)			3.00 2.30
Sir Alfred, 116 (Atkinson)			2.70

Oatmeal, Minefinder, Waller also ran.

Marlboro

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gene McCarthy	114	Credence	114
Juliette	109	John's Last	104
Bombs Away	109	Rukah	99
Play Spa	109	Sir Herbert Jr.	112
Sumpin	109	Oomph	112
Fly Gent	114	Good Dream	109

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Vep	104	Unimond	107
Moorland Belle	109	Image of War	109
Fairy Bay	109	Gray Call	109
My Exit	109	Short Odds	114
He Said	109	Ginomel	107
Upsetting	114	Mad Bunny	104

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

McFomo	113	Lassie Govans	106
†Gay Peggy	101	Beanstalk	115
Stanlene	103	Apple A Day	106
Light Vale	115	Margie's Sue	106
Galloping Lady	103	Stalip	110
Cavalryman	110	†Enos K.	111

†E. C. Allnutt and E. C. Kels entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Frank H.	113	Scotty Mist	108
Disro	108	Glorious Sec	107
Clairie Whizz	105	The Berries	115
Dusty Miss	108	Sickle T.	113
Mowres	113	Exploration	113
Light Tide	113		

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Boy	112	Strolling Lee	107
Gay Padre	112	Adolf	116
Van Tryst	108	Famas Time	102
Victory Flight	104		

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Winning Smile	112	Twinkatys	108
Bell Soma	111	Soma Where	111
Lupoba	111	Dinna Care	111
Sal's Sister	113		

7—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Duke	114	Found Out	114
George Lamaze	109	Omastone	106
Gendarme	114	Melandrino	106
Supreme Flag	114		

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tar Miss	104	Brookie Boy	109
Yankee Lad	107	Dehigh	104
Alsace	109	Bob-Hi	112
Walter Light	113		

Anticharter Unit Forms in Montgomery

Organization of the Citizens' Committee to defeat the Charter form of government in Montgomery County which will be decided at the polls, November 7, was announced yesterday by Judge Albert E. Brault, executive secretary and treasurer of the new organization.

It is the first group of opponents to be formed to launch a campaign against the charter which, if adopted, will change the county's 150-year-old system of government. Composde of citizens from all parts of the county, Republicans and Democrats, the committee is nonpartisan, Judge Brault said. It will have nothing to do with any other political fight in the county, except that cooperation of any faction or party to defeat charter will be gladly accepted, Brault declared.

Headquarters were established yesterday at 8001 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda. The telephone is OLIVER 8001. "Contributions from those who wish to save their homes and their pocketbooks from the imposition of charter will be received at headquarters," said Brault. Membership on the committee is open to all taxpayers and residents at $1 a year.

Nominating Committee At Work

...lt.otaom

For ONLY 48 cents you can place a result-getting two-line ad in The Post.

BETTER CARE FOR BABY WHEN THE WEATHER'S HOT

During days and nights when temperature goes up and up, take precautions to guard your baby against the torment of diaper rash and heat rash. Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder not only soothes and relieves such conditions, it actually helps to prevent them, especially when used regularly. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve these miseries. Mexsana will help baby get more rest and sleep, and that as you know, is one of nature's greatest aids to baby's health.

Your whole family will enjoy using Mexsana too. It eases chafed skin irritations, helps protect irritated areas, and soothes stinging and itching out of mosquito bites and sunburn. It will prove a favorite with your folks the year round. Costs little. Even greater savings in the larger sizes. Always demand Mexsana.

"One thing he will admit—Marlin Blades are better than theirs!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

WASHING MACHINE!

Washing machines are almost as rare as dodo birds, but Elinor Lee found one for a returning soldier, starting civilian life anew with his family!

She may be able to help you. Tune in HOME SERVICE DAILY — WTOP 1500—Monday through Saturday 9:15-9:30 A.M.

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You'll Like Breyers Frozen Peaches—A Smooth, Delicious Real Fruit Ice

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Quick frosted
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About the Showshops

Horace Heidt, Benny Goodman on Stage and Screen at Capitol

By Marjorie Kelly

Horace Heidt opened at Loew's Capitol yesterday morning, along with "Sweet and Lowdown" on the sceen, and put on a marvelous show for the ecstatic hepcats who crowded the house for the first performance.

The combination with "Sweet and Lowdown" is perfect for the fans, because Benny Goodman's band is featured in the film, and really given plenty of running time to play around in. I should estimate that one-half the running time of the film is given over to Goodman's solid sending.

Heidt's show has everything—lovely girls, a crinkly-haired male soloist and a whole chorus of other sweet-singing male crooners, Fred Lowry's whistling, Dorise Midgely's tap dancing, all blended in a nice balance of vocals and instrumental music, and of solo and group singing, plus a dash of comedy throw in for good measure.

And, of course, it has Heidt himself, whose quietly genial personality projects across the footlights in a manner that's amazing if you haven't seen him with an audience before. He's casual, he throws his lines away and sometimes can't be heard, his cracks aren't really awfully funny, but the audience goes wild over him. Evening audiences for a stage show are usually twice as demonstrative and enthusiastic as morning audiences, but if Heidt excites 'em any more than he did yesterday morning they'll tear the seats out and pile them in the aisles.

The show opens with an orchestral number, "Yearning," then goes into one sung by the girls in chorus, "Three Bees." They did this in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ::Best Foot Forward."

Follows "Paducah," a strenuous little item, with all the vocalists joining in and dancing as they sing. After this, a slightly breathless Heidt begins to unfold his "History of Music" with the band illustrating his points as he makes them.

Double Measure of Stacey

Bob Matthews is introduced next, a slight young man just mustered out of the Army, who sings in a melting tenor "Goodnight Wherever You Are" and other current ballads.

Jess Stacey, formerly pianist for Benny Goodman's band, plays a couple of hot numbers, and that makes a double dose of Stacey on the current bill, because he is also in the film.

Fred Lowry's whistling is remarkable—he whistled "Ave Maria" against a background of the band's humming, and believe it or not, "Ave Maria" whistled didn't sound incongruous with Lowry doing it. The fans would hardly let him off the stage when he had finished his numbers.

Dorise Midgely, a terrific little tap dancer, does a group of imitations — Bill Robinson, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire and others, and the styles are unmistakable. Miss Powell particularly she has to a T.

Somewhere in the midst of all this they found room to insert a political number. Beginning with a rendition by the ensemble of "Wintergreen for President" the group put on a little satire on elections, with a Roosevelt-for-President group coming out first, all carrying Roosevelt signs, with the exception of one idealist who bore a Wallace banner and another individual who flaunted a Truman sign and gave the Wallace man dirty looks.

Luce Takeoff

The Dewey group who followed included conspicuously a smart, radiant-looking young lady who sang glibly of "G. I. Joe and G. I. Jane" and what they are fighting the war for.fl Impersonating the candidates themselves were a couple of characters who did a good job of imitating. Finally, Heidt came out bearing a Heidt-for-President sign and gave his platform—no taxes, no rationing, nylons for all the ladies and a chicken in every pot.

All good clean fun, and lots of it.

There's not so much to say about "Sweet and Lowdown," except that it's more of the same stuff the customers are getting on the stage. Benny Goodman and his band in a great many numbers, notably "I'm Making Believe" by Mack Gordon and Jimmy Monaco, and among the old favorites, "Jersey Bounce." Lynn Bari puts over a song or two in a highly acceptable manner.

The story is about a kid from the Chicago slums who plays a sweet trombone and lives for the day when he can escape Halstead st. and its poverty and ugliness. His chance comes when Benny Goodman takes him on, and under Benny's tutelage he gains fame and begins to see his picture in musical magazines and his name in print, and he likes it—who doesn't?

He meets a girl who has money and social position and decides he has to get into the big money so he can ask her to marry him. While he tries to figure out how he's going to do that, he comes under the influence of a little schemer in the band who thinks Benny isn't giving her the break she deserves. She works on the trombonist and they both work on the rest of the band, and eventually get them to break away from Benny and set themselves up without Goodman, figuring they can make just as much money and keep it all for themselves.

It doesn't work, of course, Benny Goodman's band without Benny Goodman can't get engagements, and within a very short time everything is completely snafu and the trombonist goes back to Halstead street and his job in a factory.

All ends happily, however, as a musical should. James Cardwell is attractive as the young musician, and Lynn Bari and Linda Darnell hold up the distaff end adequately. Jack Oakie adds comedy as a bad trombonist who loves the instrument in spite of his inability to handle it.

11th Battalion, Virginia Guard To Go to Camp

Maneuvers will begin tomorrow for 350 officers and men of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard composed of five northern Virginia companies and headquarters and medical detachment from Alexandria. The units will converge upon Cedar Run Camp at Warrenton for two days of training.

Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 W. Glendale ave., Alexandria, battalion commander, said two convoys will leave the Alexandria Rifles Armory, 210 S. Royal st., immediately after breakfast. The first unit, Alexandria Company 112, commanded by Capt. Roy W. Keesee, will be followed a few minutes later by the two detachments commandde by Capt. John P. Strauss.

Other motor convoys from Arlington with Company 113 under Lieut. H. A. Williams; Winchester, Lieut. H. A. Williams, Winchester, with Company 115 commanded by Capt. W. A. Baker; Warrenton, with Company 111 commanded by Capt. L. R. Bartenstein, and Berryville, with Company 114 under Capt. A. R. Dunning, will arrive at the camp site at noon.

Sunday Program

The program for Sunday will include the following schedule: 7 a. m. to noon, firing on ranges of .30 caliber Army rifle, .45 caliber pistols, .45 caliber Thompson submachine guns, .30 caliber Browning machine guns, small bore rifles; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., chemical warfare instruction and problems in the use of chemical agents and munitions by personnel from the Chemica lWarfare Section of the Third Service Command at Baltimore.

High ranking officers who will be amon gthe visitors on Sunday for the demonstrations are: Col. V. R. Hudson, executive officer of the Virginia State Guard, from Richmond; Lieut. Col. Edwin V. Condon, executive officer of the National Guard Bureau at the War Department; Lieut. Col. C. J. Hartman, chemical warfare officer of the Third Service Command at Baltimore, and Lieut. Col. G. E. Goodridge of the Army of the United States, plans and training officer of the Virginia State Guard.

White House Dinner Given By President

President Roosevelt was host at a White House dinner last night honoring Sveinn Bjornsson, first President of the Republic of Iceland, who arrived yesterday for a three-day visit in the Capital.

Mr. Bjornsson and members of his party spent last night at the White House and today will move to Blair House for the remainder of their stay.

Guests at the dinner included Vilhjalmur Thor, Icelandic Minister of Foreign Affairs; Thor Thors, Minister of Iceland; Henrik S. Bjornsson, First Secretary of the Legation; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Justice Robert Jackson, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Tom Connally and Senator Claude Pepper.

Also there were Acting Secretary of Navy Ralph A. Bard, Acting Secretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor, Representatives Sol Bloom, James W. Wadsworth and J. William Fulbright.

In addition were Admiral William D. Leahy, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Stephen T. Early, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, William D. Hassett, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Donald M. Nelson and Leo T. Crowley.

Others in attendance were Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, George T. Summerlin, James C. Dunn, Byron Price, Basil O'Connor, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Brig. Gen. Frederick V. H. Kimble and Capt. Harry W. Baltazzi.

Hurjas Entertain For New Yorkers

Sulgrave Club last evening was the scene of an informal party at which Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja entertained for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy V. Jones, Bronxville, N. Y.

Saturday evening the Hurjas will be hosts at a small dinner at their home in Wesley Heights.

Associated Press Photo.
MISS ANNE DAVIS
. . . Parents Reveal Troth

Anne Davis, Lieut. Kaplan Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Lieut. Morris Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaplan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Davis was graduated from Lincoln School, New York; studied at Smith College and the Vassar Institute of Euthenics. She has been teaching at Poughkeepsie Day School.

Her father is director of the Office of War Information, her brother is Lieut. Robert L. Davis of the 142d Infantry.

Lieutenant Kaplan was graduated from Columbia School of Journalism, has been a newspaperman in Poughkeepsie. Before joining the Army in March, 1941, he was a news writer at radio station WOR, New York.

He served with the Transportation Corps in England and is now on terminal leave, having received a medical discharge. His father is a municipal contractor in Poughkeepsie and author of an autobiography, "Once a Rebel."

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Efforts of Dr. Rhee, Wife Result in Korea's Reaching 'Remembered Nations' Status

KINGDOM OF KOREA: "A woman without a country met a man without a country. Marriage was inevitable." Dr. Syngman Rhee, venerable statesman and patriot, was talking about his wife, the former Francesca Donner of Austria, and himself . . . Their marriage many years ago was the result of an international courtship in the most international of all cities, Geneva . . . She was living there after World War I; he was there to plead the cause of his country, Korea.

Syngman Rhee

During the current war, Dr. and Mme. Rhee have been making their home in Washington, working for the same cause . . . This afternoon they will entertain at a reception in honor of Dr. Robert T. Oliver, author of "Korea, the Forgotten Nation," but it is largely due to their efforts, that their homeland is rapidly becoming a "remembered" nation instead of the "forgotten" one of the past 40 years.

More than half a century ago Dr. Rhee began to warn first his own people, and then the western world of the ambitions of Japan . . . He suffered imprisonment, torture and exile for his efforts on behalf of the democracies . . . Confucian scholar and convert to Christianity, he was named the first President of the Korean Republic at the time of the 1919 revolt against the Japanese and the latter promptly put a price of $300,000 on his head . . . To join his government, then assembled in Shanghai, Dr. Rhee was smuggled by authorities in a coffin aboard ship . . . The "resurrection" he enjoyed afterward he hopes to see duplicated for the Korean nation, whose government now has sanctuary in Chungking.

"WHEN KOREA COMES into its own again, ONE MAN will be due most of the credit," a State Department official said the other day. "And that man is Syngman Rhee, who now heads the Korean Commission to Washington" . . . The official, of course, was talking unofficially, for the State Department thus far has turned a deaf ear to the plea for recognition of Korea and lend-lease assistance to the Korean army . . . But little by little the Korean cause is winning advocates and influencing international movements . . . Next week Dr. Rhee will go to New York, where on Tuesday he will be received at the City Hall by Mayor LaGuardia . . . That evening he will speak at an informal supper of the Korean-American Council at the Waldorf-Astoria, sharing the platform with Dr. H. H. ("Daddy") Kung, China's Minister of Finance.

The event will solemnly commemorate an earlier day of infamy—the day on which Japan formally annexed the then ancient Kingdom of Korea and ended its independent existence of 4200 years . . . That was August 29, 1910, a date marking the start of what President Roosevelt has termed "Japan's blood-stained march of conquest" upon the Asiatic mainland . . . Korea is expected to loom large in the great debate on foreign policy which the presidential campaign may produce—that is, if Republican Nominee Dewey and his adviser on international affairs, John Foster Dulles, have their way . . . Both Dewey and Dulles insist that our forthcoming international policy should be developed openly, not secretly.

A SECRET AGREEMENT made Korea a vassal of Japan . . . Back in 1905, by secret executive agreement, the United States recognized Japan's claimed "suzerain rights" over Korea . . . The fact of this recognition was not made public until 1924 . . . There were questions a plenty at that time; thousands of Americans pointed out that, in 1882, the United States had entered into a solemn treaty relations with Korea, by and with the consent of the United States Senate . . . The big question still is—whether such relations may be set aside, secretly, at the whim of an executive, and a small nation be thus cast into bondage to an armed and powerful neighbor . . . The Korean-American Council insists that such a question must be answered before war's end, and Dr. Rhee, being as persistent a statesman as ever set foot in America, intends to promote his cause to the end—until "The Land of the Morning Calm" is redeemed and rescued from its ancient enemy, Japan.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Conversation With One's Self

"I suppose I ought to read some of this stuff about peace plans, but I'm just so busy——"

("So was everybody else busy all through the 1930's—especially Hitler)"

"But I'm so tired and rushed. I've just had more than I could stand up to in this war."

("You'll be even more tired in the next one dodging robot bombs—if you're still around")

"But they'll surely find some way to stave off another war——"

("They?' Whom do you mean by 'they?'"

"We-ll, all the big men at the head of things, in Congress and at Dumbarton Oaks."

("Who's at the head of things when it comes to a peace treaty or a peace plan? The Senate. Who is behind the Senate? YOU!")

"Oh, but not me alone. I'm just one."

("What if all the other 84 million adults in this country felt that way?")

"I see—but, well all these men in charge of things are so much smarter than I am——"

("Aha! Trying to escape into the helpless little woman role!")

"No, what I mean is it's so hard to understand about international relations."

("The men in the foxholes in Normandy are finding their jobs hard, too. So are those in the South Pacific jungles.")

"But I haven't any background for politics and world affairs."

("How many of our American boys had the background for war? Anyway, would you rather be out in the jungles fighting Japs and malaria, or sitting in your living room doing a little elementary head work?")

"Well, of course, I'm willing to do my part, but even if I do keep up with the peace negotiations, that doesn't mean anything will ever come of them."

("Does that lessen your responsibility to do what you can?")

"No-o, but the fact is I'm discouraged about the whole thing."

("Ah, a quitter!")

"No, but by the time the politicians get through with it——"

("Wait! Aren't you parroting something you heard in a beauty shop . . . or on a bus?")

"Well, anyway, everybody says it's going to be the old story of power politics."

("Why do you have to believe 'everybody'? Can't you think for yourself?")

"But sometimes I think the whole thing is hopeless—the way I hear people talking about England, and China, and Russia, and about Jews, and foreigners, and Negroes."

("All the more reason for you to have an opinion, isn't it—especially one not founded on ignorance or prejudice?")

"But I'm so busy with the children. That's my first job."

("Wouldn't it be putting first things first to see that your children grew up in a peaceful world? What are you going to say to your children 20 years from now if they have to go to war?")

"But listen, I can't take the whole responsibility for this country. Surely other people——"

("Who? The Gerald K. Smiths and the Father Coughlins?"

"No, but look at all the peace societies, and the speakers, and writers, and public men, and the women with leisure who can do so much more than I can."

("Can they do your job as a citizen? Can they answer to your conscience in 1965—or even now?")

"Well, of course, I want to do what I can, but——"

("Say, isn't it the truth that you're in a hurry to turn the pages to the funnies and to look at the ads of the new winter coats?")

"We-ll I suppose maybe I am."

("Fine! You're facing facts at last. All this discussion about peace is dull and a bore to you, isn't it?")

"Yes in a way, but——"

("You might as well admit it is. Now then since about six million Americans are fighting over this thing, do you have the guts to dig into it with the same determination a man digs a foxhole or cuts his way through a jungle?")

"I—I might try—no, I WILL!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Writes From Overseas That He Wants Divorce; Bride Files Suit and Gets Engaged To Another Man; Now Husband Changes His Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 21 and have been married over two years. My husband is over seas in the Air Corps and I haven't seen him for nearly two years. A year ago I had a letter from him stating that he didn't love me any more and wanted a divorce. I was in love with him at the time, but I decided that if he wanted a divorce he could have it. So I started divorce proceedings; and the lawyer sent him certain papers to sign.

After receiving his request for divorce, I met another man with whom I fell in love. He knows about my marriage and wants to marry me as soon as I am free. But here is the problem: I have just had another letter from my husband, telling me that he has changed his mind; that he still loves me and doesn't want to let me go. Now I don't know what to do. I am not in love with him; I will never be his wife again and I do want to marry the other man. But I feel guilty about going through with divorce against his wish while he is overseas.

Is it fair to myself to give up my happiness just because he has changed his mind? And what about the man I was planning to marry? What can I tell him? Please give me an early reply. B. D.

Wisdom, Prophecy, Packed in Proverbs

DEAR B. D.: The longer I deal in problems of human relations, the more I marvel at the tart wisdom condensed in proverbs. What is happening in your case is foretold in the proverb, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure." The haste that precipitated your present predicament is revealed by the fact that you got married at 19, to a lad who was so little acquainted with you that when he got away and looked back on events from a distance, the marriage situation seemed unreal; it didn't make sense. You had not lived through enough together, as friends or sweethearts, before the brief honeymoon and his departure for overseas, to make you an integral part of his pre-war experience,—so that in memory you would seem to him as familiar and real, as easy to imagine at your daily routine, as his mother or dad, say; or the people he worked with before joining the Army.

Arrived overseas, he was in the position of trying to put together a picture of you from your letters, to learn what kind of a girl he had married. Obviously the picture left him uncertain and dissatisfied; and convinced as months passed that he could not have loved you; that it must have been a flash in the pan, based on forgotten eye-appeal. And so he decided to ask for divorce. Your remarkably nonchalant reaction to his unfeeling request, the speed with which you corralled and fell in love with another candidate, show that your heart and soul were by no means deeply invested in the alliance, either. You, too, were dealing with a hazy memory; and thus without anguish could rub the whole thing out, if that's what he wanted; in fact, let him learn in a hurry how little you cared.

Beware of Making Same Mistake Twice

THE VERY indifference of your behavior, in acting promptly to set him free, is sticking in his craw. It accounts for his present inclination to hang on to you; but it is not an attitude to be taken seriously. It is simply an emotional reflex reaction of the male ego, always disturbed and interested by manifestations of indifference on the part of a personable female. His voluntary demand for divorce on the other hand, bespoke a dispassionate viewpoint matured in long thought, and gives the measure of his fundamental disinterest in you as an individual. So much for the background of the situation.

I haven't much sympathy with your concern lest his weathervane performance spoil that new dream of happiness you are cooking up. You are trying to move entirely too fast for your own good. Don't make the same mistake twice. Be careful and deliberate about marrying again. Look for mental companionship and reliable character traits, and don't be swept overboard by sex attraction or sex hunger, period. Now, about divorce: In view of certain legal immunities granted servicemen overseas, the suit may be blocked by his change of mind, unless his signed papers are already in your hands. Check the point with your lawyer. If everything is all set to go,—then go ahead. And your justification in that case is,—he asked for it; and you've gone and done it. As for what to tell the other man,—tell him frankly the spot you're on. If you can't be honest with him, nor he loyal to you, in all circumstances, then you are building on sand in that quarter, too. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Smiths to Entertain For Mme. Rybar

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain a few friends tomorrow evening at their home, 2949 Macomb st., at a farewell party for Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslavian Embassy, Vladimir Rybar.

Invitations have been extended to Dr and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Comdr. and Mrs. Elliot Bard, USMC, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Aug. 24.—The sponsor of one of the top quiz radio programs called together all the people associated with the show and warned them that the program must be non-partisan. "Until the election is over," he ruled, "you must remove from the lists of questions all those about President Roosevelt. Our show must not take sides during this campaign. There must be nothing about Roosevelt on the programs" . . . "How about mentioning Dewey's name?" the director suggested . . . "Dewey's name must not be mentioned," the sponsor ruled, "because that would remind the listeners about Roosevelt."

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

The U. S. A. and Great Britain soon will announce an economic pact with Switzerland, which heretofore has been dependent upon Germany for so many of its imports and exports . . . Dorothy Gish, who as a child-star entertained the troops in France during the last war, will do it again. Miss Gish will appear in the USO tour of the Ruth Gordon play, "Over 21," overseas . . . Charles Shaw, the CBS correspondent, was wounded for the second time in France last Saturday . . . "Infantry Blue" is the new color which will be featured soon in the best shops . . . Britain is prepared to join with America in economic sanctions against Argentina, as soon as America can supply to England the beef now being purchased from the Argentine.

Sunday night the cast of "Carmen Jones" went to St. Albans Hospital to perform for the wounded veterans. This is the show which employs two Carmens, to sing in alternate performances because the role is such a trying one . . . Muriel Smith, the No. 1 Carmen Jones, sang it at St. Albans Hospital. Inez Matthews, the No. 2 Carmen, learned that the cast would entertain wounded soldiers, and was determined to make her contribution also. She accompanied the troupe to the hospital, and played the performance as a member of the chorusline.

David Kammerer, who was killed in the Hudson River last week by a 19-year-old Columbia University student, wrote a manuscript about his friendship with the unfortunate youngster. The manuscript now is in the hands of Doubleday, Doran . . . Elmer Rice has a new screen assignment. He's writing the movie, "Driftwood," an adaptation of the novel, "Dark Angel" . . . Louis Calhern has agreed to become a radio star. He'll be the commentator for RCA's Sunday night series, "Music America Loves" . . . Honeychil' Wilder, who was able to return to New York from Argentina after it became almost impossible to get transportation, has managed to do the impossible again. Honeychil', somehow has obtained the papers and transportation back to Argentina.

Edward G. Robinson has returned from Europe. During his trip he was permitted to visit France, and to fire a gun in the direction of some German installations. The film star has definite proof that he struck a direct successful blow at Nazism. For an expert Army cameraman photographed the explosion caused by Robinson's firing of the gun. And Robinson now carries the treasured photograph, for all to see, with its Army inscription, "Abie Gunner Edward G. Robinson."

New Principals Named

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 24.—Allen V. DeHaven, for several years principal of Mitchells High School in Culpeper County, has accepted a position as principal of the Bealeton High School, C. M. Bradley, Fauquier County school superintendent, said today. Henry H. L. Smith, formerly pricipal at Bealeton, has been appointed principal of Narrows High School, Giles County, Va.

Ambassador Is Ranking Guest At Reception

Bishop Paul Yu-pin, primate of China, gave a reception and dinner last night at the Statler Hotel, when the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming was ranking guest.

Among those attending were Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate; Frank Walker, Postmaster General; Gen. Shang Chen, chief, Chinese Military Mission; and Brig. Gen. William Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, USA.

Also there were Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative John W. McCormack, Dr. Chi Chao-ting, Dr. James Tsume-chi Yu, Leo T. Crowley, G. Howland Shaw, Michaelael J. McDermott, John L. Sullivan, Charles Fahy, Dr. Thomas Parran, Judge Harold Stephens, Msgr. Joseph Nelligan, Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, Msgr. Romolo Carboni, Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, the Revfl Lawrence C. Gorman, the Rev. Edmund Walsh, the Rev. Ronald Norris and the Rev. Joseph Salvin.

In addition were James E. Markham, Francis J. McNamara, Edward A. Tamm, Dr. George A. Finch, Dr. Herbert Wright and Dr. Pan Chaoying.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, August 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC 208M
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. David Wills, 7:45, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 6:05-9. World 8:30. Bill Herson. Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30: Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-8:45, Crowley, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True Story 10:15— " 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News; B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45—	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gareth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 12	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour Manor 12:45—	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	Boake Carter Music Mixers 382nd Army Band	News; Luncheon Music Navy Band " "	Pass Word Please " " News; Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—L. Henderson 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " 1:45— "	Nancy Osgood " " Morgan Beatty	Compt'n. Scratch's Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be Seated 2:45—	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	News; Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Bud Ward 3:45— "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, W.Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry, Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—South Sings	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun With Dunn " " News, Leitch; Band Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Godwin Sp'ts 6:30—Phelps Adams 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, Harsch
7:00—Blondie 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone Ranger 7:45—	Music Shop World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Magic Dollars " "	USO Bulletin Ernie Simon News Roundup Marching to Vict'y	Cash; Music From the Trees News; X. Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery "We Who Dream" Friday on Broadway
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your Navy 8:45—	Cities Service Concert Adventures of the Thin Man	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Freedom of Opportunity	News; Harmony Hall News; Trade Winds Tavern	Cash; Rendezvous Dugout Chatter Baseball; Washington vs.	Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time Service to the Front
9:00—Gang Busters 9:15— 9:30—Spotlight Bands 9:45—	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Stravinsky's Petrouchka Suite	New York " " " " " " Rhap. in Rhythm	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10:00—Earl Godwin 10:15—Top Evening 10:30—Soldiers With Wings 10:45—	Boston Blackie " " Sports Newsreel Rear Adm. Kirk	News, C. Foster Glen Williams World's Most Honored Music	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " " " " "	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour of Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D.C. Authors' Playhouse	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sammy Kaye Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Freddie Martin Or. Sammy Kaye Or. News; Earl Hines	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Claire de Lune

36 District Men To Report Today To Armed Services

Thirty-six Negroes, found qualified for the armed forces on pre-induction examination, will report today for active duty with the armed forces. They are:

Moses N. Davis, Wilbert A. Houston, Ulysses S. Pannell, Mann F. Reeves, Howard Wesley, Milton Carpenter, Samuel Davis, Jack E. Horton, Arthur Jones, Leroy D. Naylor, Ernest F. Newman, Carroll O. Scott, James Sinclair, Mitchell G. Hawkins, Robert C. Hunter, Willis L. Davis,

George Carter, Willie S. Dorn, Robert Harlan, Ward Hough, Willie McKoy, Joseph A. Proctor, Benjamin T. Thornton, Henry Wages, Jr., Winston H. Calloway, Wilbur S. Lewis, Ernest T. Rivers, George H. Samuels, Arthur F. Straughn, Benson P. West, Joseph Williams, Joseph W. Wills, James Dandy, Joseph Hicks, Isaac N. Johnson, George E. McLeese.

Untermeyer's Wife Seeks Temporary Alimony

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Louis Michael Untermeyer, 59-year-old poet, critic, anthologist and lecturer, was sued for temporary alimony in Supreme Court today by his wife, Esther, a lawyer.

Pending trial of her action for separation, Mrs. Untermeyer, 49, seeks $175 a week alimony, $70 a week for the care of the couple's two children, $1500 for furnishing an apartment and $3500 in fees for her attorney.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nation, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Recreation Lounge, games, hostesses, YWCA, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Horseback Riding, YWCA USO, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, McKinley Plaza, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 to 11 p. m.

"A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, movies, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Thomson Center, 12th and L st. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Servicemen, hostesses, orchestra, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainments

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Casting, Western End of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Concert, Army Air Forces Band, Capitol Steps, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Movies, Agriculture Auditorium, "The Eternal Mask," 14th and Independence ave. sw., 8:15 p. m.

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — By Milton Caniff

WOULD YOU MAIL THIS FOR ME IN INDIA? HERE'S MONEY FOR STAMPS...
FORGET IT, MR. DUNCAN! I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT...
ALOHA, AS WE SAY IN BOSTON, MR. DUNCAN! I UNDERSTAND YOU AND LIEUT. LEE HAD A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION! THAT IS VERY DISTRESSING...
LIEUT. LEE? OH, YES, HE WAS THE PILOT WHO SAID THE MEN WHO HAD MORE OF A RECORD THAN HE SHOULD GET THE WRITE-UPS!
OH, TERRY LIKES TO SEE HIS NAME IN PRINT AS MUCH AS ANYONE! IN FACT, HE SAID HE'D ENJOY TAKING YOU FOR A RIDE!
BUT THERE ISN'T SPACE FOR TWO IN A FIGHTER!
THAT'S RIGHT!

Riddle?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU NEED NOT WAIT DINNER, MRS. WORTH!·· I AM MEETING A·· A FRIEND ··IN THE PARK!
VERY WELL, SEÑORA DE LEON!
MAY I REMIND YOU AGAIN ·· ONLY YOU AND DR. WARD KNOW MY SECRET!··· I SHALL DEPEND UPON YOUR HONOR··· TO KEEP IT!
YES.. SEÑORA!
WOW! SO THAT'S YER SNOOTY ROOMER, MARY?.. SOMEHOW YA GIVE ME TH' IDEA SHE WAS A··· OLD GAL!
DID I?···HURRY AND GET CLEANED UP, BILL!·· DINNER IS WAITING!

MICKEY FINN — Maybe — By Lank Leonard

—AND THEN HE LOCKED ME IN! IT TOOK ME ALL NIGHT TO BREAK DOWN THE DOOR!
WHAT TIME DID IT HAPPEN ANDREWS?
AROUND TEN O'CLOCK, MAM!
MISS CONWAY—CALL THE WILKINS DETECTIVE AGENCY —AND TELL THEM I WANT TO SPEAK TO MR. WILKINS, HIMSELF!
I'LL DRIVE RIGHT OVER, MRS. MAZOOMA —AND DON'T WORRY, WE'LL FIND HIM—HE CAN'T HAVE GONE VERY FAR!
WILL WE HAVE TO CHANGE TRAINS AGAIN, MR. FINN?
NO, MY LAD! WE'RE ON THE LAST LAP OF OUR JOURNEY —AND WE'RE GOIN' STRAIGHT THROUGH!

MR. AND MRS. — Adam and Eve in the Garden — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GEE, SOME OF THESE ZINNIAS ARE ALMOST IN BLOOM.
MRS. SAPLING'S ZINNIAS ARE THREE FEET HIGH
BUT I DIDN'T PLANT OURS TILL LATE. THINK MAYBE THESE PINKS WILL BLOOM
MRS. GADDER'S PINKS ARE GORGEOUS!
WELL, THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR OURS EVER DID ANYTHING BUT DIE. I THINK OUR DAHLIAS ARE BUDDING
MRS. PULPY'S ARE ALL OPENING
WELL, HERE'S SOMETHING. DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT IT'S FULL OF BUDS
THAT? OH, THAT'S JUST A WEED!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Threat! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHEN YOU GET ME ON THE PHONE JUST SAY YOU'RE COMING FOR A VISIT
DO YOU HAVE EXTRA ROOM?
NO—SO I'LL TELL MY HUSBAND HIS MOTHER HAS TO GO—THAT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL GET RID OF HER
BUT I CAN'T DO THAT—
YOU WON'T BE DOING IT— I WILL!
GOLLY—SOMEHOW I DON'T LIKE IT—
LOOK, HONEY—PLEASE! EITHER THAT OR I'LL TAKE LITTLE JACKIE AND LEAVE MY HUSBAND
SIGN? VERY WELL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Close Call — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON
BLAST THAT CAT! MY WORK'S RUINED AND I'VE KILLED THE ADMIRAL..
IT'S THE WATCHMAN MAKING HIS ROUNDS..
THOUGHT I HEARD A SHRIEK COMING FROM THIS DIRECTION!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SO LONG, MYRTLE!
SO LONG, SAMPSON!
IF YOU MUST PLAY WITH BOYS, WHY DON'T YOU PICK ON SOME REGULAR FELLOWS. THAT LITTLE SHRIMP BURNS ME UP!
YOU'VE GOT HIM ALL WRONG, POP. SAMPSON IS A NICE, LITTLE BOY AND HE'S GROWING UP VERY FAST!
JUST THIS MORNING HE TOLD ME MY SLIP WAS SHOWING!

JOE PALOOKA — Harry the Quill — By Ham Fisher

HULLO, JOE. BY GOSH—LONG TIME NO SEE. HA 'YA. 'YA LOOK GREAT.
HULLO, LEO. I'M FINE. THAN'KYOU. HOW'RE YOU··· STILL ON THE FORCE?
OH SURE. SAY, I WISH I COULDA SAW THE FIGHT LAST NIGHT. BETCHA IT WAS GREAT. I READ ABOUT IT.
IT WAS INT'RESTIN'. HOW'S THE FAMILY?
SAY—THAT'S JOE PALOOKA ISN'T IT— WELL THIS IS INDEED A PLEASURE—YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME—I WANTED TO SHAKE HANDS WITH YOU, CHAMPION.
THIS IS MARTY THE QUILL. I'M TAKIN' 'IM BACK TO TH' JUG. HE'S SOME ARTISTY UH—WITH A SIGNACHOOR
HULLO.
CLANK CLANK
THANK YOU, LEO, MY HEAVY SHOD MINION OF JUSTICE··· WOULD YOU DEIGN TO REMOVE MY CHAINS A MOMENT? I PROMISE I SHALL NOT TRY AN ESCAPE. ON MY HONOR.
GET HIM. AIN'T HE A PANIC? OKAY··· HERE GIMME YER WRIST.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THIS CREATURE WHO CALLS HIMSELF SUPERMAN MUST HAVE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH RENDERING US UNCONSCIOUS!
PERHAPS HE WISHES TO HARM OUR YOUNG KING!
BUT I'M YOUR FRIEND—YOURS AND KING RAHMA'S!
AND WHILE YOU WASTE TIME SUSPECTING ME, YOUR KING HAS BEEN KIDNAPED BY THE TREACHEROUS COUNCIL OF THREE!
YOU SEEK TO TRICK US! THE COUNCIL OF THREE ARE LOYAL SUBJECTS!
YOU ARE THE KING'S ENEMY! SO—YOU MUST DIE!

JANE ARDEN — An Accident — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WINNIE WINKLE — Freddie Is Erased — By Branner

HERE THEY COME, WAHOO! BETTER HANG OUT THE "DO NOT DISTURB" SIGN!
TWANG!
YOUR SHARK'S-TOOTH ARROWS GIVE A GOOD PERFORMANCE, CHIEF! IF WE HAD MORE OF THEM, WE MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

FRITZ, YOU KNOW THE REICH'S PENALTY FOR FAILURE! YOU CANNOT ESCAPE BY BLAMING THIS STUPID, LITTLE FOOL FOR DOUBLE-CROSSING YOU···
JA, HERR ACHTUNG!
TAKE FRITZ TO THE SUB-CELLAR AND EXECUTE ORDER NUMBER 3! HEIL HITLER!
HEIL HITLER!
WHAT ARE Y'GONNA DO···KILL FREDDIE? Y' CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER HERE! THIS IS AMERICA!!!
OH, NO? WELL, JUST LISTEN TO THIS, MY DEAR!
BANG! BANG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY MIZZACE PILLS?
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT—
IT RUNS LIKE A TOP— SAW FOR YOURSELF
I'D LIKE TO SEE ONE OF THOSE PILLS?
NO SIREE— NOBODY GETS ANY OF MY PILLS— THEY MIGHT HAVE 'EM ANALYZED!
I GUESS LOTS OF PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOUR SECRET, EH?
I RECKON SO— BUT—
OOPS!
OH, I'M SORRY I WAS SO CLUMSY— I'LL HELP YOU PICK THEM UP!
SURE— ME, TOO!
LET 'EM ALONE— I'LL GET 'EM!
I'LL JUST FASTEN MY FISH LINE TO OLD NAP'S TAIL WHILE I DIG SOME WORMS.

OSCAR THINKS IVY HAS A $100,000... THAT'S WHY HE'LL KILL HER, SHAD!

I SUSPECTED HIM AFORE HE TIED ME UP, KING!

HE WON'T HESITATE TO SHOOT!

I-I AIN'T GOT TH' MONEY, OSCAR!

DON'T GIVE ME THAT! YOU'VE THREE SECONDS TO PRODUCE IT... OR ELSE!

Bridge

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
3:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lord Chichonour.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Sigmund Romberg.
11:15 Rhythm and Reason.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Stamp Sears Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Waltz Music.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Teen-Age Revue.
8:15 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 News; Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Blue Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 1920s of Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 Richard Eaton.
3:45 The Toe Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music for Remembrance.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 News; Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Marion Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Day
12:15 Something for the Girls.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Dan Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Blondie.
7:30 Eddy Payne.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFVA
1630 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
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6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Blondie.
7:30 Eddy Payne.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Died

GLAZE, CLARA B. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at her residence, 1368 Newton st. nw. CLARA B. GLAZE, beloved wife of the late Hamilton Glaze, mother of Mrs. Beulah M. McNeill, daughter of the late Liza and Robert Spates of Bethesda, Md., and grandmother of Capt. William M. McNeill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, ELIZABETH M. On Wednesday, August 23, 1944, ELIZABETH M. HARRINGTON, beloved wife of Walter H. Harrington and mother of Corpl. Walter H. Harrington, U. S. M. C.; George M., water tender, first class, U. S. N., and Lillian E. Harrington. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, EMMETT R. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at his residence, 52 Girard st. ne., EMMETT R. LEWIS, beloved husband of Cora T. Lewis and father of Mrs. Margaret P. Ebeling, Lawrence E. and William K. Lewis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRIDGEN, WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at his residence, 456 M st. sw., WILLIAM F. FRIDGEN, beloved husband of Winnie R. Fridgen, father of Julius J. Fridgen. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, August 25, at 12 noon; thereafter at his late residence until Saturday, August 26, at 12 noon; thence to Grace Church, N. Fillmore and Pershing drs., Arlington, Va., where service will be held at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER, ROBERT ELWOOD. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT ELWOOD TUCKER, beloved husband of the late Emma Tucker and father of Miss Marcelle M. Tucker and Miss Margaret R. Tucker of 1121 New Hampshire ave. nw. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN REUTH, MILDRED HUDSON. On Monday, August 21, 1944, at her residence, 3026 Wisconsin ave. nw., MILDRED HUDSON VAN REUTH, widow of Adolph A. van Reuth and mother of Norma van Reuth Good. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 773,810 shares; previous day, 788,130 shares; week ago, 1,238,225 shares; year ago, 434,600 shares; two years ago, 271,130 shares; January 1 to date, 177,042,855 shares; year ago, 210,507,531 shares; two years ago, 66,860,497 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 24.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	147.75	147.88	146.81	147.11	—0.76
20 rails	40.93	40.96	40.48	40.70	—0.32
15 utils.	25.30	25.32	25.02	25.19	—0.16
65 stks.	52.91	52.96	52.49	52.66	—0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,100; rails, 58,600; utilities, 86,600; 65 stocks, 187,300.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	63	63	63	
Adams Exp	20	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Air Reduction	10	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	14	2⅝	2½	2½	
Alleghany pf	17	30⅞	29½	30	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	5	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Allen Indus	8	15¼	14⅞	15	
Al Chem & Dye	1	151½	151½	151½	
Allied Mills	3	30½	30	30	
Allied Strs	10	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	101	101	101	
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	38⅜	38	38	
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	114½	114½	114½	
Alpha P Cem	1	22½	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Amal Leather pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	106	105	105½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	9	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	78	78	78	
Am Bk Note	4	21¾	21½	21½	
Am Bosch	8	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	14	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	24	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	1	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	11	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	14½	14¼	14½	
Am Crystal Sug	10	17⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	10	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	9	4¾	4⅛	4¼	
Am Export L	2	26½	26	26	— 1⅛
Am & For P	21	4⅝	4¼	4¼	
Am&FP $6 pf	87	87	87	87	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf	23	22½	21½	21½	— 1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	22	5¾	5½	5½	
Am Home Prod	5	71½	71	71	
Am Ice	14	7½	7	7	
Am Loco	23	19⅝	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Metals	2	16⅝	16½	16½	
Am M&Met	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	25	57⅞	56½	56½	
Am Pow & Lt	37	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	30	57⅝	56½	57	
Am P&L $5 pf	38	51½	49⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Am Rail&St S	41	12½	12½	12½	
Am Roll Mill	5	15½	15½	15⅝	
Am Safety Razor	1	17½	17½	17½	
Am Seating	2	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	16	40	39⅝	39⅝	
Am Stl Fdrs	6	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	
Am Stores	2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	47	46¾	46¾	
Am Sugar pf	1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	164	163⅞	164	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	72½	72½	72½	
Am Tob B	7	73⅛	73	73	
Am Type Fdrs	9	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	45	45	45	
Am Wat Wks	95	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Wol pf	2	86⅞	86⅜	86⅞	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	25	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Anchor HockGl	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co	32	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Armour pr pf	3	92¼	91⅞	92¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	11½	11½	11½	
Assd Dry Goods	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	22	66¾	65½	65½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	94	94	94	
Atl coast Line	22	38⅜	37	37	
Atl G & W In pf	24	61½	59½	59½	— 1⅜
Atl Refining	6	30⅝	30¼	30½	
Atlas Corp	5	14	14	14	
Atlas Tack	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	18	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Baldt Loco pf	24	23½	22	22½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	27	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	11½	11	11	
Barber Asph	3	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	25	16	15⅞	16	
Bath Ir Wks	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	30	30	30	
Beech Aire	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	7	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	88	43⅛	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Best Foods	13	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	61⅛	60¾	60⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	50	50	50	
Black & Decker	9	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	16	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	50	50	50	
Bond Strs	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	115	115	115	
Borden Co	7	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	40⅜	39½	40	— ⅛
Boston & Me	5	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	102	21½	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	50	43½	41⅝	41⅝	— 2⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	48½	48½	48½	
Bklyn Un Gas	11	21⅝	21⅜	21½	
Brunswick-Bal	3	21⅜	21½	21½	
Bucyrus-Erie	24	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	17	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	
Bush Terminal	6	6½	6½	6½	
Butler Bros	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	29⅜	29½	29½	
Canad Pacific	46	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	48½	48½	48½	— 1⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	50	49⅜	49⅜	
Celanese 1st pf	4	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cent RRNJ	4	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	11½	11½	11½	
Cerro de Pas	6	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	55	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	41	40⅝	41	+ 1⅛
Ches & Ohio	37	47⅛	46⅞	47	
Chi & E Ill	10	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	15	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW	29	23	24	24	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	27	62½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	46	46	46	
Childs Co	9	3	3	3	
Chrysler Corp	24	92½	91½	91⅝	— 1⅛
City Ice&Fuel	6	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	37	37	37	
Coca-Cola	2	138	138	138	+ 1
Colgate-Palmi-P	2	29½	29½	29½	
Collins & Aik	6	26½	25¼	26	
Col Fuel & Ir	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Col Brcast A	5	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Colum G & El	63	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
C G & E 6% pf	3	84	84	84	
Colum Pict pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Comm'l Solvents	10	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	
Comwlth & So	31	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Com & Sou	6	87	86⅜	86⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	17½	17	17½	
Congoleum-Na	6	27½	27	27½	
Cons Coppermin	7	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	42	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Film Ind	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
C Fruit Stl pf	1	84	84	84	
Cons Laundries	5	12¾	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	4	8½	8½	8½	
Cont Can	7	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	45	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Corn Products	12	59½	59½	59¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	10	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	12	26½	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	5	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Crown C & S	3	32½	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	79	78	78½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	10	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	50	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	7	53¾	53	53	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	22	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Curtiss-Wr A	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	7	14	14	14	
Decca Records	6	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	13	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	34¼	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	22	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Diam Match	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	55⅞	55	55	— 1⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	111	111	111	
Dresser Mfg	15	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	5	155⅜	154	154½	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	
Eagle Pich Ld	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	39⅝	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	164½	164½	164½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	6	47½	46½	47	— ⅛
Edis Br Strs	1	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	20	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
El Pwr&Lt $6 pf	2	87	86	86	— 1
El Pwr&Lt $7 pf	4	92½	92	92	
El Stor Bat	1	44	44	44	
Elec Auto Serv	178	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	5	5	5	
Erie RR	10	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	46	11	11	11	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	10	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	52	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	5	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	3½	3½	3½	
Fairbanks Morse	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	27	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fed Mn & Smelt	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Federal D Stra	2	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	2	48½	48½	49	
Firestone T & R	3	49¾	49⅝	49¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Flintkote	12	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	11	22½	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	3	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	6	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	8	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable	6	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	27	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	34	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	43	62½	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	130½	130	130	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	12	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pres Eq	13	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛